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Revaluation of Property Planned for Next Year In Township and Borough

Borough and Township officials may well be crossing their fingers and silently hoping that history doesn't repeat itself.

Revaluation of properties in both Princetons is planned for next year. The last major revaluation, in 1981, led irate citizens to form a group to protest the new figures, and resulted in months of wrangling.

From the summer into the early fall, the protesters held onto the headlines, threatening a lawsuit and later alleging that public officials had received favorable treatment from the company that did the revaluation (a charge later retracted).

On Monday night, Township Committee approved an appropriation of $400,000 to fi-

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A Day in the Life of a Movie Extra Is Long and Not Very Glamorous

Though they left home whistling "You Ought to Be in Pictures," some area residents found themselves humming "You're in the Army Now" after reporting to the *I.Q.* extras casting center early last Wednesday morning.

A mostly male crowd of approximately 150 extras assembled at 6:30 a.m. at the Alexander Road warehouse, where their transformation began. *I.Q.* officials quickly shepherded their charges through paperwork, issued them new clothes, gave them speedy regulation haircuts, and loaded the whole crowd aboard waiting buses for transportation to their first assignment.

The extras were to play the audience to Albert Einstein's admission that he had lied about the origin of a scientific report on "cold fusion." According to the film's plot, Einstein fakes the report as part of a plot to make his niece Catherine, fall in love with Ed, a mechanic.

Einstein's public announcement, one of the pivotal scenes in the romantic comedy *I.Q.*, which recently finished three months of shooting in and around Princeton, was filmed in Princeton University's Alexander Hall.

The scene brought together the three major stars in the film: Walter Matthau, as Einstein; Meg Ryan, as Catherine Boyd, Einstein's niece; and Tim Robbins, as Ed, Einstein's friend and Catherine's would-be suitor.

Dressed as 1950's university professors and newspaper reporters, the extras were taken by bus to a "holding

Continued on Next Page

Township Must Decide Soon How to Upgrade Its Facilities

After numerous feasibility and cost studies, the time is rapidly approaching when Township Committee must make a decision on renovating or rebuilding the Township municipal offices and police headquarters.

The latest study by the architectural and planning firm Faridy Thorne Fraytak was outlined in an information session at Committee's meeting on Monday night. In essence, it said a) that the existing police headquarters is not worth trying to rehabilitate, and b) that it will be less expensive to build a new combined facility than to do either the moderate renovations to the Valley Road building and build a new police facility or to do a major redesign to Valley Road and build a new police facility.

The study projected costs for minor, moderate and major renovations to the Valley Road building at $3.1 million, $4.2 million and $6.2 million, respectively. The cost of a new police building with a court room was projected at $5,671,000. Projecting the cost of totally new municipal offices at $4,054,000 and adding it to the $5,671,000 cost of a new police/court building brings the total for new facilities to $9.7 million.

The total costs of the three different levels of renovation, plus the $5.6 for the police/court, come to $8.7 million, $9.8 million and $11.9 million, respectively. Thus only the minor renovation program for the Valley Road building, plus a new police facility, would be less expensive than constructing a totally new combined facility.

Minor renovations include basic repairs to the interior and exterior — things like fixing the roof, mending the cracks in the walls, replacing the windows, waterproofing the foundation, installing a sprinkler system, upgrading the electrical service and the heating, ventilating and cooling systems, enclosing stairwells so they meet fire codes and installing an elevator.

They also include moving the Zoning and Historic Preservation Departments, which are located in an airless cramped area, into the present Engineering Department and moving Engineering into the former cafeteria area under the present meeting room.

Currently unused, this area has water problems and would have to have its floor jacked up before it is renovated, Jim Faridy told Committee. Other offices would have some minor space adjustments (less for the administrator, more for the two administration secretaries), but the minor renovations would not include air

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AIMING TO BEAT THE HEAT...AND THE COMPETITION: Natalia Deligne, of the Nassau swim team, performing a forward dive under the scrutiny of judges, teammates, and competitors during a meet with the Community Park team on Thursday. As the temperatures and humidity soared to horrible heights last week, most Princetonians thankfully retreated to pools and air-conditioned buildings. Unfortunately, more of the same appears to be in store for this week.

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"I.Q." Extras

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area" in the rear of Nassau Presbyterian Church, where they waited, and waited, for filming to begin.

Bill Humes, a mathematics teacher at Princeton High School, was among the 10,000 people who auditioned for parts as extras last March. "I figured the odds were small that they would actually call," he said. But call they did, and Mr. Humes was given a '50s style haircut, a blue double-breasted suit, and a crash-course in movie making.

Lee Neuwirth, another Princeton resident, was similarly barbered and clad. "I got a nice haircut, one of the better ones I've had in my life." He wore what he described as a "lovely, blue double-breasted suit. I used to own a suit just like it. 1955 was a good year for me."

According to Mr. Humes, the extras were kept in the holding area from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., while the set was arranged. "They saw that your every need was met," he said. "They'd come in occasionally and tell us what was going on."

At 11:00 a.m., the extras filed into Alexander Hall's Richardson Auditorium, and the shooting began. "The technology was the interesting part," said Mr. Humes. "Every take is like a rehearsal — they keep refining it."

"They shoot everything from different angles," he said. "It's amazing how many takes they have to shoot a single scene."

He said that the scene would be shot several times, and then the extras would be taken back to the holding area while the cameras were rearranged.

Once everything was in position, he said, the extras were returned to their places, and shooting resumed. "Basically, they did four shots of the same thing."

"Everyone was very polite and charming," said Mr. Humes, "and Matthau was so funny." The veteran actor kept the extras entertained during the shooting with ad-libs and humorous asides.

Mr. Neuwirth said that he had seen Einstein in person while the physicist lived in Princeton, and he found Mr. Matthau's performance very convincing.

Extras' Appearance Key

Both Mr. Humes and Mr. Neuwirth were impressed by the amount of attention paid to the appearance of the extras. Mr. Humes said that several people appeared to be charged with the task of straightening ties, correcting hairdos, and, as the day wore on, compensating for five o'clock shadows.

"It's a very complicated operation," said Mr. Neuwirth. He noticed one woman in particular: "Her main job was making sure that there were no bald pates [reflecting the lights.]" When she spotted a particularly glaring specimen, he said, she dulled the sheen with powder.

"I was not," he added, "among those adjudged shiny-pated."

Cheers to the Chief

For TV sitcom devotees, there will be one more familiar face in the Richardson Auditorium scene. Keene Curtis, who played the owner of Melville's, the restaurant above the bar in *Cheers*, makes an appearance in the role of president Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"If you see him from the middle distance," says Mr. Neuwirth, "he really looks like Eisenhower."

Mr. Neuwirth had no difficulty recognizing the former sitcom actor: his daughter, Bebe Neuwirth, was a *Cheers* regular for years, playing the role of Lilith, wife of Dr. Fraser Crane. Ms. Neuwirth is currently starring in a Broadway production of *Damn Yankees*.

A Long Day

Mr. Humes estimated that the extras spent a total of five hours in the holding room over the course of the day. They were given lunch at Dillon Gym in the afternoon, and pizzas were delivered in the evening.

The shooting was wrapped up at approximately 9 p.m., and the extras were all returned to the Alexander Road facility, approximately 15 hours after their day had begun.

Mr. Humes said that he was glad to have had the chance to participate but added, "once in a lifetime is enough for me."

—Rob Garver

BACK TO THE FIFTIES: Bill Humes, normally a math teacher at Princeton High, sports his 1950's style suit and haircut during his one day of stardom as an extra in the feature film I.Q.

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The cast and crew of the feature film *I.Q.* have pulled up stakes and gone back from whence they came, leaving Princeton less exciting by their absence.

The thrill need not be gone, though. Anyone interested in acquiring *I.Q.* memorabilia, or, for that matter, anyone interested in buying old clothes, is invited to come to a sale of costumes and set dressings on Friday.

The sale will be held from 8 to 4, in the warehouse at 693 Alexander Road, where the film's costume and art departments were housed.

Most of the items available will be articles of clothing and real or simulated 1950's knickknacks.

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ELM COURT RECEIVES DONATION: The Whole Earth Center has donated funds to support a local organization which provides ongoing meals to residents of Elm Court. Rhona Porter, social worker and congregant coordinator at Elm Court, second from left, accepted the donation from Audrey Braam, left, and John Bacon of the Whole Earth Center. Dottie Pierce, second from right, prepares soup, stuffed potatoes, and fresh muffins with the donated money.

Township Is Faced with Ballooning Costs For Harzardous Route Busing to Schools

Hazardous Route Busing of school children — what makes a route hazardous, who decides and who pays for it, the Board of Education or the municipality?

The Township is faced with a projected cost for hazardous route busing for fiscal year 1994-1995 of approximately $93,400. The previous year the bill was $60,000, and it was one of the items cited by Township Administrator James Pascale as causing the four cent increase in the municipal tax rate.

———

Concerned that a cost that at one time was only $12,000 had "ballooned and mushroomed," as he described it, Mr. Pascale put the whole subject of hazardous route busing on Township Committee's work session agenda for last Monday. Because it was late in the evening when Committee got to this item, and because there was no one present from the Board of Education's transportation committee to answer questions, there was little discussion and no decision on Mr. Pascale's memo in which he suggests that it would be possible for students to walk to school along some of the routes that have been deemed "hazardous."

State law requires school districts to bus kindergarten through eighth grade students who live more than two miles from their school, and to bus high school students who live more than 2½ miles from their school.

"Courtesy Busing"

Busing students who live closer than these mileage points is at the discretion of the local school district and is commonly referred to as "courtesy busing" Mr. Pascale noted in his memo. He added that it is a policy of the Princeton Regional School District not to provide courtesy busing.

There is also provision in the law to allow municipalities to declare roadways that are less than the 2- and 2½-mile distances as "hazardous," thus requiring school busing. Criteria defining hazardous include no sidewalks, speed limit, high volume of traffic and major highways, such as Route 206.

———

In some districts, namely Ewing and Hopewell, the school board pays the cost of hazardous route busing. In East Windsor, the cost is shared. In West Windsor, the 2- and 2½-mile guidelines are lowered; busing is provided for grades kindergarten through three who live farther than one half mile, for grades four to eight who live farther than a mile, and for grades nine to 12 who live farther than a mile and a half.

Lawrence Township keeps the guidelines for high school and middle school students but lowers them for the elementary grades. Montgomery Township, which has Route 206 running through it, buses all its students.

———

Mr. Pascale's memo includes a list of 16 proposed hazardous routes, with cost estimates totalling $92,400. It states that Police Chief Anthony Gaylord and Township Engineer Robert Kiser feel that all of these roadways could be deemed hazardous.

However, Mr. Pascale thinks that it would be possible for students to walk four of the proposed roadways, all of which are to Johnson Park School. They are the route from Lovers Lane, which involves five students; from Birch and Leigh Avenue which involves 16 students; from Mountain Avenue, 19 students, and from the Battle Road area, five students.

———

He also points out that middle school and high school students are involved in the proposed routes from Princeton Community Village, and that it is high school students who would be using the route proposed from the Andrews/Foulet and Bouvant Drive area to Princeton High School.

Issue of Private Schools

Then there is the issue of the transportation of private school

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS *Of the Town*

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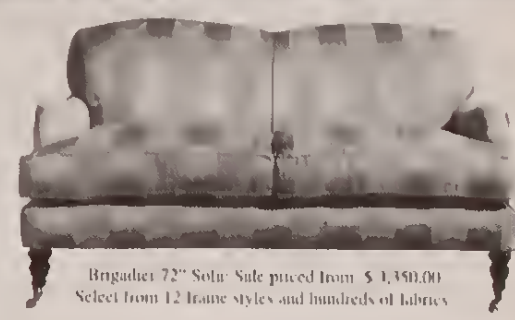

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Whitman: Whither Arts Center?

Gov. Christie Whitman's administration has raised some serious questions about the future of the proposed $155 million New Jersey Center for the Performing Arts in Newark.

These reservations surfaced a week after Gov. Whitman gave her approval to a $53 million entertainment center on the Camden waterfront.

State Treasurer Brian Clymer described the future of the Newark performing arts center as unclear. He said the immediate issue for the State is whether it can justify a $50 million loan to help finance the building of the center. The State has already spent $60 million on the project.

The State treasurer is seeking assurances from arts center officials that the private contributions pledged to the center will be backed up by "real dollars." He will also ask supporters of the center to present convincing proof that the center, if completed, will be able to support itself without asking the State for further funds.

Meanwhile, in Camden

The State of New Jersey has entered into a deal with Sony Music Corp. and other firms to develop a $53 million performing arts center on the Camden waterfront, near the State aquarium.

The center will be a flexible complex centered around a 25,000-seat amphitheater with 7,000 sheltered seats and a sheltered stage. The front section can be converted in winter into an enclosed, 7,000-seat theater.

The deal calls for the State to finance the construction of the complex and own it. Sony will manage the design and work, and will operate it under a lease with the State. It will pay off the bond debt.

Sony's partners are PACE Entertainment and Blockbuster Entertainment.

Tax Cut Signed

Legislation enacting a 10 percent cut in State income tax, beginning January 1, has been signed into law by Gov. Whitman. A 5 percent cut went into effect last year.

Gov. Whitman campaigned last year on a pledge to cut taxes by 30 percent over three years. She is now half way toward her goal.

Reversing a Rule

Two Republican State senators have filed legislation that would change the way insurance companies set premiums. Since 1991, if a motorist were found at fault in an accident that resulted in an insurance claim of $500 or more, a substantial surcharge was permitted to be added to the premium for the next three years.

The measure, which has the preliminary support of key Republican and Democratic legislators, would prevent auto insurers from surcharging drivers unless the paid claim totals or exceeds that driver's annual insurance bill.

The bill's co-sponsors are Sen. James Cafiero, R-Wildwood, and Sen. John Matheussen, R-Mantua.

Less State News

Reacting to State funding cuts, New Jersey Network has cut its evening news show to a half-hour. NJN also plans to lay off 15 employees.

The cutbacks are necessary, said network executives, because of a $1 million cut in their budget, which took effect July 1.

State Hikes Tuition

Tuition at State colleges and universities will rise between 3.7 percent and 10 percent this year, according to approved and proposed tuition and fee increases. Rutgers University tuition rates will rise about 6 percent, to $3,640 per year.

In her gubernatorial campaign last year, Gov. Whitman promised a 3.5 percent cap on tuitions.

College officials stated they had no choice but to raise their rates because of diminishing State aid.

PDS FOURTH GRADERS WIN NATIONAL AWARDS: Michael Fragoso, left, son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Fragoso of Belle Mead, was a national winner among fourth graders in the Current Events League contest held in the spring. The entire fourth grade placed second in the nation. Peter Limm, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Limm of Robbinsville was first among fourth graders in the nation in the Continental Math League, in which the PDS fourth grade ranked in the top 10 schools.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

students. Mr. Pascale writes: "I have been advised hy Lee Pisauro [Assistant Superintendent of Schools] that we [the Township] are not legally required to transport, or pay for the transportation of private school students to private schools. However, these private school students would have to walk long roadways which our Police Chief and Township Engincer deem hazardous for puhlic school students to commute along."

Mr. Pascale continues, "Unfortunately the issue of hazardous route busing could easily become a political football between the municipality and the School Board. We can argue that our $18 million budget is not adequate to provide for the cost of hazardous route busing, and, that the School Board should provide courtesy busing within its $32 million budget...

"Conversely, the School Board can simply say that there is not room in its budget to provide for courtesy busing, and, that under the law, it is the municipality's obligation to determine which roadways are hazardous and pay for the transportation of students along these routes."

He advised Committee that this matter should be discussed soon so that the School Board can go out to bid for transportation services for the coming school year. It will probably be brought up again at Committee's next regular meeting on Monday, August 15.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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STUDENT ARCHITECTS: Littlebrook Elementary School students admire their personally designed buildings for the town of "Thirdington," a project of the entire third grade that was the culmination of an architecture residency. Led by Roger Smith, an architect with Michael Graves, the children studied the basics of architecture through class discussion and on-site visits to modern and historical sites in New Jersey. From left are Samantha Doyle, Kelsey Doyle, Eryn Murphy, Airica Randall, Erica Goldberg, Dustin Rosen, Mr. Smith, and Michael Tipermas.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Roadway to Route One Closed to Area Traffic

Beginning this week, only local traffic will be permitted on Quaker Bridge Road, behind Mercer Mall, and on Province Line Road, beyond Princeton Pike on the other side of the Delaware and Raritan Canal, according to Mercer County Engineer Dave Stem.

The restrictions will continue for six weeks.

The closing will permit road construction to begin in Nassau Park, a 1.6-million-square-foot office and retail complex on the northern side of Quaker Bridge Road, across from Mercer Mall.

The project calls for the reconfiguration of Quaker Bridge Road between Route 1 and Port Mercer, where Lawrence Township borders with West Windsor and Princeton Townships.

Two traffic lights are scheduled to be installed along Quaker Bridge Road, one at the entrance to Mercer Mall and the second near the Port Mercer bridge at the entrance to Nassau Park.

Phase II of the project, which is scheduled to start in the spring, will involve the realignment of Province Line Road.

Box of Jewelry Stolen From Princeton Home

Township police reported that a box of jewelry, of undetermined value, was stolen during the burglary of a Rosedale Road home last Thursday.

The culprit broke a first floor window in the rear of the house, and gained access sometime between 9:55 a.m. and 10:47 a.m. Police have no suspects.

Anatomical graffiti of a suggestive nature was discovered on the outside of restroom doors at Hilltop Park, police said. The black spray-painted figures appeared sometime between July 2 and July 4.

A car fire did extensive damage to a 1984 Peugeot parked in front of 456 Ewing Street. The fire occurred at 9 p.m. on Thursday, and was located mainly in the car's engine compartment. There were no injuries.

Last Wednesday morning, employees of the Stuart Country Day School arrived at work to find a very unwelcome surprise. At some point in the past morning or evening, a deer had run through one of the glass doors at the School's main entrance.

The animal was fatally wounded by the shattered glass, and bled to death in the front hallway of the building. The Township's small animal control officer, Mark Johnson, removed the carcass with assistance from the police.

Stuart officials estimated the cost of the ruined door at $1,000.

In Township court this week, Todd Williams of Plainsboro was fined $751 for driving while intoxicated. He was also sentenced to complete 30 hours of community service and a two-day program at the Intoxicated Drivers Resource Center.

Gregory Hunt, currently of Boulder, Colo., was fined $775 and received a conditional discharge for a drug-related offense.

Richard B. Middleton, of 51 Red Hill Road, was fined $1,250 for a fourth drunken driving offense. His license to drive was also revoked for ten years, and he will be required to complete 30 hours of community service.

Martha Z. Moseley, of 73 Mountain Avenue, was fined $71 for careless driving.

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WHAT IMAGINATION CAN DO TO CARDBOARD BOXES: Arvind Thambidurai, 6, is justifiably proud of the transport vehicle his group has created at Princeton Junior School's summer art program.

(Suzanne Buchsbaum photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Local Garage Employee Arrested for Taking Car

A Plainsboro man who left his car for servicing at Larry's Sunoco station on Nassau Street returned on Saturday evening to discover that his 1990 Ford was not in the parking lot.

Police reported that William M. Greco, of 11 Laurel Avenue in Kingston, an employee of the garage, took the vehicle off the garage premises, without authorization, and kept it for several hours.

When Mr. Greco returned the car, he was placed under arrest for the unlawful taking of a motor vehicle, a disorderly persons charge. He was also charged with driving on a revoked license.

An unknown thief removed the custom-made jet nozzle from the fountain in Palmer Square sometime between July 7 and July 8. The nozzle is valued at $250.

In spite of the cooling temperatures last weekend, a thief removed a Frigidaire air conditioning unit from the window of a residence on Witherspoon Street. The theft occurred between 8 p.m. on Saturday and 3 a.m. the following morning.

Officials at Westminster Choir College reported that sometime in the month of June, computer equipment valued at $8,000 was removed from a locked cabinet in the basement of the Talbot Library.

Listed among the items stolen were a Macintosh II computer, a monitor, and a laser printer. A valuable music software program added greatly to the intrinsic value of the equipment.

A man shopping on Nassau Street on Saturday between noon and 12:30, reported to police that he dropped his Mitsubishi Cellular phone and did not notice the loss until he returned to his car.

After retracing his steps, he was unable to locate the phone.

A 1986 Chevrolet, valued at $600, was stolen from behind a house in the 100 block of Witherspoon Street on Saturday. The thief entered the car, which had the keys in the ignition, and drove it away between 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

The resident of a home on Edwards Place reported that $1,900 in $100 bills, which he had hidden behind a dresser in his home, was stolen last week.

The theft occurred between noon on July 2 and 6:30 p.m. on July 5. The victim stated that numerous people had been in the house during that time period.

A guest at the Nassau Inn left a briefcase unattended in the hotel lobby for several hours on Tuesday, July 5, and returned to find that a computer and a wallet had been removed.

The theft occurred between 9:30 p.m. and midnight. The computer is a Compaq laptop valued at $2,100. The wallet contained credit cards, identification, and an airline ticket.

Eleven bicycles were reported stolen in the Borough this week. The victims placed the times of the thefts in the period between June 10 and July 9.

On the University campus, seven bicycles with a combined value of $1,100 were stolen. Of the seven, all were locked to themselves; none were locked to an object with sufficient mass to deter thieves.

Four bikes, with a combined value of $1,800, were stolen from various off-campus locations. The police said that three of the four bikes were reportedly locked

---

In Borough Court this week, Romus Broadway of 12 Birch Avenue was fined $100 for a disorderly persons violation.

Angela D. Jenkins of Trenton was fined $1,150 for shoplifting.

Daniel P. Sabathe of Dayton was fined $250 for trespassing, and $650 for being a minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage.

Michael Barney, of 74 Spruce Street, was fined $46 for driving without possession of his insurance card.

Marshawn Ferguson, 12 Sassafras Row, was fined $225

Continued on Next Page

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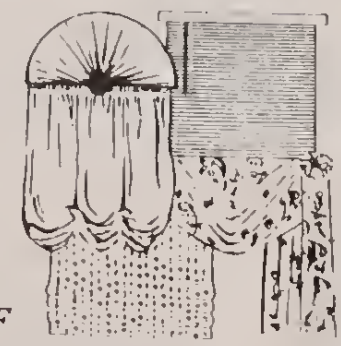

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BEING CREATIVE: Louise Finnell, 8, and Templeton Biddle, 7, apply paint to heavy cardboard tubes their group used in creating a structure that might be a landmark in the voyage their group chose as its theme in the three-week summer arts program sponsored by Princeton Junior School. *(Suzanne Buchsbaum photo)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

for operating a vehicle as an unlicensed driver.

Rebecca Friedman, 15 Princeton Avenue, was fined $71 for speeding.

Twin Boy and Girl Born To Plainsboro Couple

Twins, a boy and a girl, were born on July 3 to Michael and Patricia Lordi of Plainsboro. They were among 11 girls and six boys born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center in the week ending July 7.

Daughters were also born to Sean and Marcia Tucker of Lawrenceville, July 2; Charles and Maria Stile of Princeton, Jody and Sally Wood of Lawrenceville, both on July 3; Rick and Jennifer Wasserman of Pennington, July 4; Michael and Barbara Sullivan of Lawrenceville, July 5;

Also to Walter and Monica Henderson of Pennington, Rodolfo and Jenneth Lara of Princeton, both on July 6; Toni and Debra Abdo of Lawrenceville, Michael and Patricia Soucie of Princeton, and Kevin and Heather Young of Lawrenceville, all on July 7.

Sons were also born to Chad and Laurie Niedfeldt of Princeton Junction, July 1; Jon and Jeanne Howarth of Lawrenceville, July 2; Glenn and Barbara Jackson of Princeton, July 3; Robert and Anne Hayton of Hopewell, July 5; David and Kelly Henry of Lawrenceville, July 6; Hang and Duy Neuyen of Princeton, Kurt and Julie Shadle of Skillman, and Nicolas and Lucrecia Sapon of Plainsboro, all on July 7.

In the two weeks ending June 30, 11 girls and nine boys were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to David and Eri Millrod of Lawrenceville, Daniel and Pamela Rew of Princeton, both June 18; Christopher and Jan Loughran of Princeton Junction, June 19; Michael and Marianne Mingo of Plainsboro, June 20; Won and Yun Chon of Pennington, June 22;

Also to Chris and Geraldine Molloy of Hopewell, June 23; Jim and Margot Brown of Lawrenceville, June 27; Nick and Gerlinde Ord of Princeton, Kevin and Tina Hallock of Princeton, both on June 29; David and Catherine Shillaber of Lawrenceville, and Chi-Hwa-Yang and Chih-Jen Sung of Princeton, both on June 30.

Sons were born to Peter and Lisa Matl of Princeton, Greg and Cindy Grzybek of Plainsboro, both on June 17; Jeffrey and Susan Boudreau of Lawrenceville, June 18; Jorge and Sonia Orozco of Princeton, June 19;

Also to Dougin and Elizabeth Walker of Hopewell, June 24, Keith and Michele Ender of Skillman, William and Jill Ray of Princeton, both on June 28; George and Kathleen Logothetis of Skillman, June 29; and Mary Mead and Lee Hagen of Princeton, June 30.

United Way Allocations Determined by Volunteers

The United Way of Greater Mercer County, the product of the merger between United Way-Princeton Area Communities and Delaware Valley United Way, has announced its fund distributions for 1994/95.

Continued on Next Page

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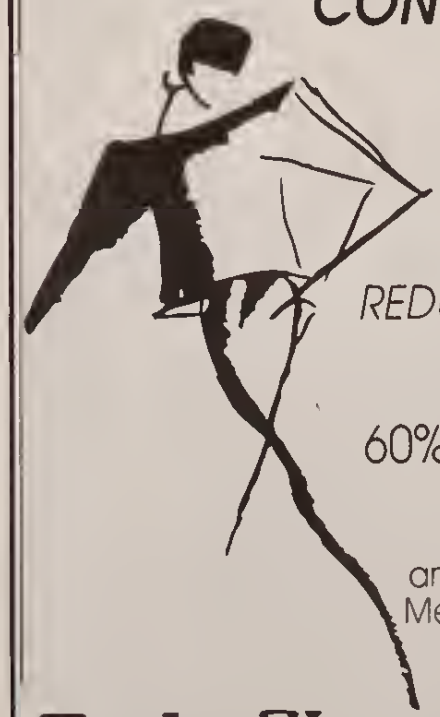

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Bastille Day Celebration This Friday

The Nassau Inn, in conjunction with Perrier-Jouet Champagne and J.B. Winberie, will sponsor Princeton's annual Bastille Day celebration on Friday from 5 to 8:30 p.m. on the Palmer Square Green. Rain date is Friday, July 22, at the same time.

As in years past, the evening will include plenty of food, wine, champagne and live music. This year, Steve Kramer will perform various jazz favorites beginning at 6.

The event will get under way with a waiters' race, which is open to waiters from throughout the area and is run around Palmer Square in several heats. The winners in each heat then compete for a grand prize. Co-host Perrier-Jouet supplies runners with commemorative t-shirts and hats, as well as the champagne which the waiters must balance on their trays while running.

"Because the waiters' race has gotten bigger and bigger every year, we've had to develop more stringent rules," said Winberie Manager Tom Carren, whose staff will help organize this year's competition. "We'll ask the waiters to run the race with a tray, a split of champagne and two stemmed glasses filled with water. In the event of a tie, we'll measure water levels in the glasses."

A panel of Princeton notables will judge the race; Nassau Inn staff members will serve as race marshals.

Bastille Day fare will include a variety of summer foods from the inn, including grilled hamburgers and hot dogs. J.B. Winberie will provide food and beverages, and Perrier-Jouet will offer a number of wines and champagnes.

Anyone interested in competing in the Bastille Day race must register in advance at J.B. Winberie on Palmer Square during regular business hours. The race will be limited to the first 100 registrants. A $10 entry fee will be collected to benefit the Princeton-Colmar Sister City Association.

Fireworks will take place at 9 p.m., sponsored by the Princeton Borough Merchants and Palmer Square.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

In doing so, it is accepting the recommendations of a citizen review committee, consisting of 158 volunteers who live and work in the greater Mercer area.

"The available funds for distribution to the agencies decreased by approximately 5 percent," according to Craig Lafferty, president of the United Way of Greater Mercer County. "This was due to a greater number of contributors using Donor Choice to direct their gift to specific agencies and services.

"This shift in funding required the volunteers working in the citizen review process to spend greater amounts of time analyzing the agency requests and considering the community needs. In the final analysis, the decisions made were very good for the community. Critical services needing support from United Way have been sustained and where funds had to be redirected, the volunteers made tough decisions."

———

In order to receive United Way funding, agencies are required to file a request for funds yearly. They must provide careful documentation and audits for the programs they want funded. To maintain its United Way support throughout the year, the program is monitored by the volunteers for effectiveness.

Panels of volunteers are formed yearly to determine where United Way monies would make the most impact in the community. The evaluation takes up to four months of careful study. A person with financial experience is placed on each panel to provide expertise. The volunteers evaluate the agencies' current and requested funding and recommend future allocations to the board of trustees.

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The 1994/95 citizens' review recommendations were accepted by the United Way board of trustees to fund 116 programs through 59 agencies. These allocations do not include the $376,000 that were designated through Donors Choice to local United Way agencies.

The areas receiving funding include: child care, $619,166; counselling, $473,076; substance abuse, $124,000; youth services, $589,460; health services, $388,377; senior services, $91,366; youth, families and women at risk, $296,290; services for the disabled, $267,477; information/emergency/referral services, $267,540; community initiatives, $78,153.

Total dollars allocated equaled $3,191,905.

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Workshop at Library On Musical Instruments

Princeton Public Library will present "Sweet Sounds of Nature: Musical Instruments," a workshop with John Burkhalter, on Wednesday, July 13, at 3:30 p.m. Registration

Continued on Next Page

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PRINCETON ROTARY CLUB INDUCTS NEW OFFICERS: At its annual "Changing of the Guard" dinner held at the Nassau Club, The Rotary Club of Princeton inducted Albert C. Barclay Jr., right, as president; Lewis A. Edge Jr. (not shown) vice president; and Bernard Gerb, center, sergeant-at-arms. Outgoing president Tristam B. Johnson offers his congratulations.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

for the program, which is open to children entering grades two through five, is limited to 20 participants. To register, visit the Children's Room at the Library or call 924-9529.

Preference for children's programs is given to families who hold Princeton Public Library cards. Residents of Princeton Borough and Township may register for free borrowers' cards at the Circulation Desk; non-residents may purchase them. Those without cards who wish to attend programs will be put on the waiting list until the day of the program or the first day of a series. Spaces not requested by cardholders will be filled, in order, from the waiting list.

———

Inspired by the sounds of nature — wind, thunder, insects, whales, birds, and more — participants will learn how Native Americans and others responded to nature through art, music and dance, creating a personal percussion instrument based on the traditions of cultures living close to nature.

Mr. Burkhalter has collected musical instruments from all over the world. A musicologist and practicing musician, he is a frequent workshop leader for children at the New Jersey State Museum in the "Kaleidoscope Kids" program.

———

Video Game Contest Will Benefit Agency

The Howard Johnson Lodge invites video game players ages 6 to 17 years old to participate in the first "Kids Go HoJo International Video Game Championships" to be held Saturday, July 23, at the Howard Johnson Lodge, 2995 Brunswick Pike (Route 1), Lawrenceville, between 10 and 4.

The Video Game Championship will benefit Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Mercer and Ocean counties. Each participant will pay a $5 entry fee, which will be donated to Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

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Participants will compete by playing Sega's *Sonic the Hedgehog 3* video game on Sega Genesis. The participant who scores the most points in the age categories of under 12 or ages 12 to 17 will each win a Sega game gear unit and video game cartridge. The participant who scores the most points will win a free weekend at the Howard Johnson Plaza Resort in Walt Disney World Village, including roundtrip air transportation via Continental Airlines, to compete in the International Championships.

To register, call Loretta or Mitchell at 896-1100. Space is limited.

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Creative Opportunities Are Planned for Seniors

In an effort to provide new programming to area senior citizens, the Princeton Senior Resource Center's Suzanne Patterson Center and Artworks, the Visual Art School of Princeton and Trenton, will work together to provide art classes for seniors.

A preview of the program is planned at Artworks' Princeton facility, 45 Stockton Street, a building that is shared with the Suzanne Patterson Center. An introduction to the coming program and a hands-on art demonstration will take place from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on July 21. Interested persons should call the Center at 497-7650 for details.

Earlier this year, the Princeton Senior Resource Center joined with the Suzanne Patterson Center to unify under one umbrella all senior services, programs, and activities associated with the two centers. In an effort to add new programs, Jocelyn Helm, executive director of this newly formed joint organization, and Activities Director Judith Goetzmann contacted Artworks to discuss new arts programming.

"The partnership here is a natural," said Bill Ruby, executive director of Artworks. "Artworks shares the same building, and should be acting as a resource to the Suzanne Patterson Center. We look forward to the possibilities."

The first full session will begin this fall, with an eight-week mixed media class. Class size will be limited to 15 students in this pilot effort. Both Artworks and the Suzanne Patterson Center will seek private, corporate, and foundation funds to help underwrite future classes, and hope to expand the program in the spring.

———

Family Fishing Trip Set by Watershed Ass'n

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will sponsor a family fishing trip on Wednesday, July 27, from 3:30 to 10 p.m.

The group will travel by carpool/car caravan to Sandy Hook where they will then take a three-hour educational cruise on the bay. Dave Grant of the Ocean Institute will be on hand to talk about sea creatures and their habits and lifestyles. The boat will trawl the bottom of the bay, and participants will have an opportunity to try their luck with fishing poles. The cruise will end at sunset.

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Among the creatures likely to be found are fluke, sea robins, toadfish, starfish, crabs, and more. Fishing poles will be supplied.

Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. The fee is $45 for a parent and a child, $20 for each additional family member.

For more information or to register call 737-7592.

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Four New Members Join Hun School Trustees

The Hun School has added four new members to its board of trustees.

They are Diane Holmes Barbour of Franklin Park, director of information systems planning and computer services at David Sarnoff Research Center; Regan C. Kenyon of Princeton, executive director of the Secondary School Admission Test Board; Andrea L. Schutz of Princeton, vice president, human resources, Educational Testing Service; and Michael J. Perini of Newtown, Pa., first vice president and director of unit investment trusts for Merrill Lynch.

———

Ms. Barbour's career has focused primarily on computer systems analysis programming and planning. She is the recipient of the 1979 Black Achiever in Industry Award and is enrolled in a doctoral program at New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Mr. Kenyon holds a doctorate in education from Harvard University, where he also coordinated institutes in employment training administration and management of lifelong education. He began his career as a teacher, principal and headmaster and has also served in the U.S. Department of Education as a liaison to Congressional and executive branch offices.

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Ms. Schutz is a former assistant to the dean of the Graduate School at Princeton University

Continued on Page 10

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Public Viewing of Comet Collision with Jupiter

One of the most dramatic events in our solar system in recent history will occur in the week beginning this Saturday, when fragments of the comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 will impact the planet Jupiter.

Princeton University Observatory invites the public to observe Jupiter during this period through telescopes located in Peyton Hall on Ivy Lane. Viewing will be Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, July 21 from 9:30 to midnight, rain or shine. On evenings when the sky is not clear there will be a public lecture on the impacts or a related topic.

On Saturday and Sunday a comet fragment will impact during the observation perod, and the impact site will become visible soon after. On July 19 and 21, impacts will occur before it is dark enough to start observing, hut the impact site will be visible during the ohservation.

The impacts themselves will not be visihle, because they occur on the back side of Jupiter, nor will be comet fragments because they are too faint. And although the impacts may not produce any effects that are visihle, thc viewing will be an opportunity to observe this beautiful planet with up to four of its many moons, the different colors of its cloud belts and perhaps the famous Red Spot.

Also, it will be exciting to look for any impact effects in the hopes of seeing something, such as a reflected flash of light on one of the moons, or ripples or disturhances in the clouds on Jupiter.

Topics of the Town

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where she directed minority student affairs. She later joined Mathematica Inc. as director of personnel management and in 1978 was named vice president, human resources. She also worked at Lenox Inc. as director of human resources and risk management.

Mr. Perini is a Hun parent. He joined Merrill Lynch in 1970 as a member of the corporate bond issue department and has held various management positions in municipal research and municipal marketing. In 1982 he was appointed vice president and group manager of fixed income products and is considered one of the pioneers of the firm's All Savers and insured certificates of deposit products.

Gay/Lesbian Therapy At Carrier Foundation

Alan Alexander and Christine Smith are co-leaders of a new gay/lesbian therapy group which meets Mondays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Carrier Center for Counseling and Outpatient Treatment. The center, a division of Carrier Foundation, is on Route 601, Belle Mead.

Topics include heterosexism and homophobia, normal gay and lesbian identity development, internalized shame and issues for gay parents and their children. Addiction issues are also topics of discussion.

For information about evaluations and fees, call (908) 281-1591.

July 21 Book Signing Set for Pablo Medina

Micawber Books, 110 Nassau Street, will hold a publication party for Pahlo Medina on Thursday, July 21, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. to celehrate the publication of his new book, *The Marks of Birth*.

Mr. Medina, a Cuhan-horn poet, essayist, and former Princeton resident, has written lis first novel, about the trials and triumphs of a Hispanic family. *The Marks of Birth* is "lyrical and stylish, a fine example of magical realism in the vein of Rudolfo Anaya and Gabriel Garcia Marquez," stated a review in Kirkus Review.

Pahlo Medina was born in Cuba and emigrated to the United States when he was 12. He is the author of *Exiled Memories: A Cuban Childhood*, and his work has appeared in American Poetry Review and *Iguana Dreams*, a collection of Latin American fiction.

He has taught at several colleges and universities, among them Mercer County Community College from 1974 to 1990. He is on the faculty of the MFA Program for writers at Warren Wilson College in Swannanoa, N.C., and currently lives in Miami, Fla.

Pablo Medina

Study of Marine Life Focus of Trip for Youth

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering a van trip to Sandy Hook for children ages 8 to 14 on Monday.

The trip will include some beachcombing as well as a close look at life in Horseshoe Cove. While heachcombing along the high tide line, the group will collect a variety of shells, and small sea creatures. A seine in shallow Horseshoe Cove will help capture small sea life for study.

This trip is not a recreational trip; it is an educational experience which also promises to he fun. A trained lifeguard will participate.

The van leaves at 9:30 and will return about 4:30 p.m. Enrollment is limited and preregistration is required. The fee is $20 for members, $25 for nonmembers.

For information or to register, call 737-7592.

Hours Are Expanded For Park Boat Rentals

The Mercer County Park Commission has announced that expanded summer hours are now in effect at the County's boat marina, located in Mercer County Park. The boat rental operation is now open Tuesdays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends and holidays from 11 to 6:30. The rentals are closed on non-holiday Mondays.

Rowboats are available to rent on an hourly basis for $6. For those who prefer a serene cruise on the lake using legpower, pedal boats are availahle for $7 per hour.

For further information and/or directions, call the Mercer County Boat Marina at 448-4004.

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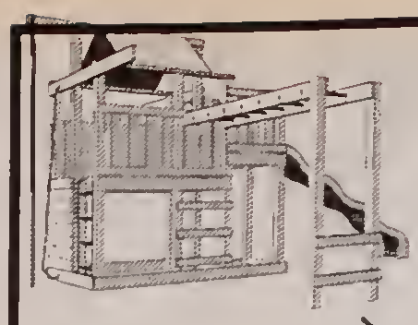

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ASPIRING AUTHORS: Mercer County Community College Dean for Academic Affairs Dr. Thomas N. Wilfrid, left, and Professor of English/French Dr. Vera Goodkin, right, present copies of "Aspirations '94" to young authors from Princeton High School whose works are featured in the annual literary journal. In the front row, from left, are: Jennifer Mindlin, Jessica Forrest and Jennifer Cook. The second row includes English teacher Merle Rose, Hanne Winarski, Sheri Durkee, Jennifer L. Duran and Alden M. Dillon. In the back row are Jacqueline M. Dinella and Nina H. Fefferman.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Work of H.S. Students In Area Literary Journal

The creative writing and art work of more than 100 Mercer County teenagers are featured in Aspirations '94, a literary journal that showcases the talent of area high school students.

An annual publication of Mercer County Community College, Aspirations has been produced each spring since 1980. It contains poems, short stories, essays and art work from students attending 13 public and parochial high schools in Mercer County.

———

Contributions were selected from a field of more than 1,000 entries. A jury panel, consisting of high school instructors and Mercer faculty and staff, chose the prose and illustrations for Aspirations '94.

Authors, whose work appears in the publication, and their families were honored at a recent reception at the Kelsey Theatre on MCCC's West Windsor campus. Contributing authors and artists were presented personal copies of the journal.

For a free copy of Aspirations '94, call 586-4800, extension 736.

———

Workshops for Women On Planning, Investing

Merrill Lynch will conduct free planning and investing workshops for women in July and August. Each workshop is comprised of two sesions, two hours per session. Participants will learn how to design their own investment portfolio.

They will be held July 13 and 20, and July 26 and August 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. at 100 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville. Speaker will be Barbara J. Clarke.

For times and availability, call Sharon Newcamp at 896-7834.

———

Week of Theater Set At Discoveries Camp

The Theatre Guild of New Jersey will present a week of theater at the Princeton Family YMCA Discoveries Camp during July 18 to 22. The weekly camp is for boys and girls entering kindergarten through fifth grade.

Under the direction of Eleanor Lamont and the Theatre Guild staff, the campers will perform the *T.H.E. Club*, an environmental play. Campers will perform, create scenery and costumes, and handle stage lighting and direction. The final performance of the play will take place Friday evening, July 22, for family and friends.

———

Other special activities planned this summer for Discoveries Camp include trips to the Wild West Show, the Bronx Zoo, Island Beach State Park and a group overnight. When the campers are not off on a trip, they are building a community village, exploring the creek and woods, swimming, doing arts and crafts, playing sports, and studying science and nature.

Discoveries Camp runs daily from 9 to 4 with extra care available from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The campers swim each day at the Princeton Family YMCA. The camp will operate through the week of August 29 to September 2. Parents may register their children for as many weeks as they wish

For information or to register, call 497-9622.

———

IF YOU DON'T READ TOWN TOPICS
how will you keep up with the news?

Balloon Enthusiasts Sought as Volunteers

An opportunity is being offered by the Quick Chek New Jersey Festival of Ballooning for volunteers, ages 18 and older, to participate in this year's event, which will be held at Solberg Airport in Readington from July 29 to 31. This is the largest balloon festival on the East Coast.

Volunteers will join staff in a variety of activities during the three-day period. Those with particular knowledge of hot air balloons or the Hunterdon County area are especially needed at information tents and ticket booths.

Individuals or groups may participate, and incentives will be given to volunteers. For further information, call 1-800-HOT-AIR9.

———

Organic Country Fair Needs Volunteer Help

Hundreds of volunteers from all over the region, particularly groups of volunteers, are needed to help with the fourth annual New Jersey Organic Country Fair scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, September 17 and 18, 10 to 5, rain or shine.

The second largest organic fair in the United States, this fair will be of interest to home gardeners, farmers, health conscious consumers, families with children and anyone interested in a great day in the country.

The fair will be held at the Northeast Organic Farming Association of New Jersey headquarters, 31 Titus Mill Road, Pennington, which is also the location of the Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association. Volunteers enter the fair for free.

To volunteer as an individual or with a group (service group, garden club, school group, friends or neighbors), call Betsy Rizza at 737-6848.

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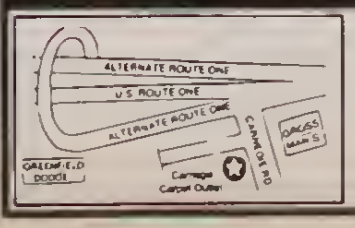

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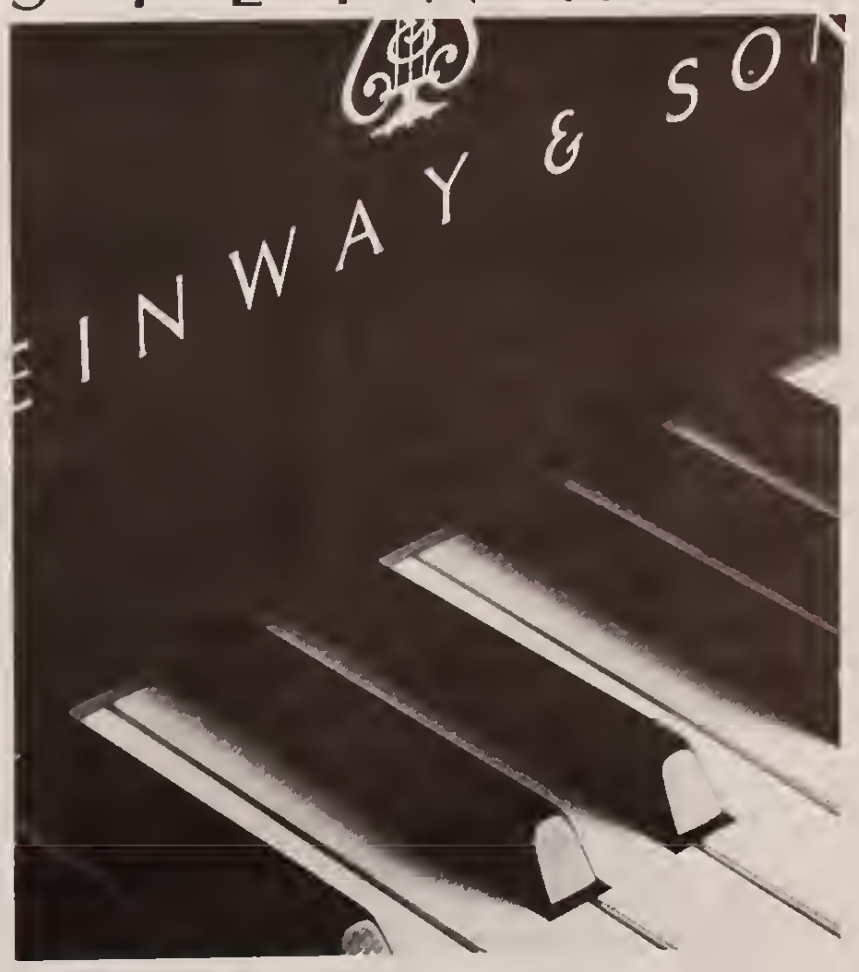

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BOARD OF HEALTH HONORED: The Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance (PADA) presented its annual Eva Collins Memorial Award for prevention efforts in substance abuse to the Princeton Regional Board of Health. The Board of Health was recognized for its vanguard efforts in preventing access to tobacco products by minors. Shown, from left, are Alison Politziner; Ed Konin, co-chair, PADA; Sondra Starr, vice chairperson, Board of Health; Phyllis Marchand, Mayor, Princeton Township; and Mark Freda, president, Borough Council.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Poetry Writing Camps Offered by Arts Council

A creative writing Poetry Camp for ages 7 to 16 will be held at the Arts Council. There will be two one-week sessions: July 25 to 29 from 9:30 to 12:30, and August 1 to 5 from 1 to 4.

Classes will give students an opportunity to roam and explore their world and the world of poetry. Sudents will create poems both collaboratively and individually, learning to think as poets think — in images and sounds.

The classes will be led by Deborah Smith, a student in Princeton University's Creative Writing Program

To register, call Ms. Smith at 924-8777, or stop by the Arts Council.

Scholarships Awarded To YMCA Summer Camp

John Jorgensen, executive director of the Princeton Family YMCA, has announced the award of $11,500 in camp scholarships to 40 youngsters from the greater Princeton area The children will attend the Princeton YMCA summer camp program for seven weeks.

The financial aid committee, chaired by Dr. John Kazmark, also awards scholarships for several other Princeton YMCA activities. These include general youth memberships, the child care center, after school program, and teen program. The committee will meet this summer to award financial aid for these fall activities.

Scholarship funds are raised through the efforts of the Financial Development Committee, under the chairmanship of Julia Coale. The committee sponsors special events such as the recent Princeton YMCA Community Festival, in addition to receiving contributions from individuals and corporations, The United Way, and The Executive Club.

An additional $2500 in financial aid is still available for summer camp, according to Mr. Jorgensen. Anyone interested in camp scholarships or other forms of financial aid should call Becky Disher at the Princeton YMCA, 497-2133, for an application.

"Look at Apollo Years" At N.J. State Museum

"Moonquest: A Photographic Look at the Apollo Years," a special exhibit at the New Jersey State Museum through August 28, chronicles the triumphs and tragedies of the Apollo program to land the first man on the moon 25 years ago. The exhibit includes an actual moon rock specimen on loan from NASA, photographic prints, scale models of the Apollo spacecraft, and continuous videotape about the Apollo 11 flight.

The 23 photographs in the "Moonquest" exhibition depict highlights of the Apollo years. Also displayed are models of the giant Saturn V rocket that launched astronauts to the moon, and the Command, Service and Lunar Modules which carried astronauts on the Moon's surface. The lunar rock will be on display through August 7.

Habitat for Humanity Plans a Garden Party

Habitat for Humanity - Trenton Area is holding a benefit Garden Party Sunday from 4 to 6 at Manor Brook Farm, 62 Opossum Road, Skillman (McAlpin residence).

There is a minimum $25 donation. Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Dress is casual.

The party is an opportunity to meet volunteers for Habitat for Humanity and its partner families while helping the organization continue its work helping families own their own homes.

To respond, call 921-3695.

Cross Country Bike Trip To Raise Money for Eden

Five young adults from New Jersey, Virginia and California have volunteered to raise money for the Princeton-based Eden Family of Services through sponsorships of their cross-country bike tour across the United States.

The bikers include Paige Holmes, daughter of David and Karen Holmes of Stockton, her husband, Stephen Forkel, of California; and Roger Clapp, Alfred Lang and Hueston Middleton of Virginia. The group embarked from Virginia Beach, Va. June 6 for their 4,000-mile trek across the United States. Ms. Holmes is the daughter of Eden's president and director.

Eden is currently searching for sponsors of the bike tour. For more information, call Eden at 987-0099.

MCCC Takes 4th Place In Horticulture Contest

Students enrolled in Mercer County Community College's Ornamental Horticulture Department placed fourth in the Mid-Atlantic Horticulture Field Day, a recent floral, design and management competition held in Hershey, Pa.

Mercer competed against four-year schools, including Penn State, Temple University, and the universities of Delaware and Maryland. Mercer students placed fourth overall out of 11 competitors.

Mercer students who received individual honors included Melissa Patrick of Princeton and Jim Sowden of Skillman.

YOU CAN FIND what you need in TOWN TOPICS.

New I-195/I-295 Traffic Pattern

A new traffic pattern took effect this week for motorists traveling south on I-295 to I-195 eastbound in Hamilton Township, the New Jersey Department of Transportation announced.

Motorists traveling on I-295 South will no longer use the temporary ramp connection to reach I-195 East. Instead, traffic will travel over the new I-295 bridge and use the permanent ramp connection at the I-195/I-295 interchange. This is a permanent traffic shift.

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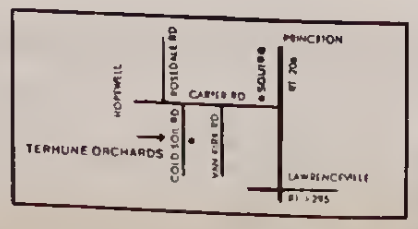

Revaluation

Continued from Page 1

nance the 1995 revaluation. It will be funded through the issuance of special emergency notes, with one-fifth of the cost included in each of the Township's budgets over the next five years. Borough Council was expected to discuss the revaluation process at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, July 12.

In early May, the Princetons were prodded to begin the revaluation process by Martin M. Guhl, Mercer County tax administrator. In a letter to Princeton Tax Assessor Carol Caskey, Mr. Guhl pointed out that all the towns in the County had begun revaluation, with the exception of Princeton Borough, Princeton Township, and Hamilton Township.

The revaluation process, which begins with approval by the governing bodies, proceeds to having the assessor prepare specifications for revaluation; appointing a Revaluation Review Board; sending out a Request for Proposal or going out to bid for revaluation; entering into a contract with the company; and meeting with the community.

The company would begin working with maps and doing background work for revaluation early in 1995. This would be followed by field work — the actual inspection of properties — and would conclude with informal hearings and a review of values late in 1995.

Goes into Effect in 1996

The new tax rates would be scheduled to go into effect for 1996.

All of the approximately 5,000 Township properties and 2,500 Borough properties will undergo revaluation. These include residential, commercial, and tax-exempt properties.

"The 1981 assessments are about 50 percent of the true value of properties," said Ms. Caskey. "If the assessment is $100,000, in very general terms it could be $200,000 in true value."

She said that, when all assessments are brought to true value, the tax rate, at minimum, would drop to half. "The 1993 tax rate of $3.96 per $100 of assessed valuation would go down to $1.98."

The revaluation process, as described by Ms. Caskey, begins with the revaluation company doing an outside measurement. This is followed by an inspection of the interior, where such items as the number of bathrooms, number of bedrooms, and general condition of the property are noted.

MECHA SPONSORS WORKSHOPS: Members of the "Starting a New Life" workshop for Hispanic women include, top row, from left, Ofelia Toca, Rosa Lucas, Ignacia Guzman and Acela Martinez; bottom row, Celita Espina, Alba Tax, Betty Jimenez and Dagoberta Rodriguez. Not shown are Beatriz Solares and Joela Gomez.

Ms. Caskey said the tax base in both the Township and Borough had grown, the Township by some 1,400 properties. To the Borough's tax base over the past 13 years has been added the expansion of Palmer Square, the condominiumization of the apartments at Palmer Square, the addition to the Nassau Inn, and the new construction on Hulfish Street.

Although everyone hopes for a smooth revaluation, Ms. Caskey injected a bit of realism. "In all revaluations, there is a tendency for ten percent of the people to be very vocal and very unhappy," she said. "That's what revaluation companies expect."

The furor in 1981 began in July. A week after Borough residents received their first tax bill under revaluation, about 50 Borough taxpayers called Borough Hall to complain. By the end of the month, many taxpayers were accusing the P.R.C. Jacobs firm, which did the revaluation, of being 'inaccurate and subjective."

In August, a group of Borough and Township residents formed the Princeton Tax Revolt Committee. Its target: revaluation.

By the middle of the month, 210 tax appeals had been filed in the Borough and 200 in the Township. The following month, the Tax Revolt Committee asked Borough Council to throw out the revaluation. Council refused.

The issue was pushed off page one later that month, when a number of Borough residents formed a group aimed at defeating a referendum on the November ballot on building a parking garage at Hulfish and Tulane Streets. (The referendum went down, taking with it plans for 89 units of senior housing at the site.)

In November 1981, the Borough was upheld by the Mercer County Board of Taxation on 45.4 percent of the cases that were decided by the Board. Decisions were rendered on 218 of the 236 Borough appeals.

—Myrna K. Bearse

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of **TOWN TOPICS** for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

Mecha Helps Women Start New Life Here

The Mercer County Hispanic Association (MECHA), Witherspoon Street, has a special workshop for Hispanic women who are residents of Princeton. Entitled "Starting a New Life," the program meeets once a week from 9 a.m. to 1 for seven consecutive weeks.

An array of topics are covered relating to self exploration, self esteem, goal setting, job skills, family and more. The program is held in a room donated by the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

"Starting a New Life" seeks to help its participants by providing an inviting atmosphere where there is constant group interaction and discussion.

The current group is comprised of 12 women and its coordinator, Hedwig Feit.

The Mercer County Hispanic Association is a nonprofit social service agency geared towards the betterment of the Hispanic community.

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PEOPLE *in the News*

Because of two grandmothers, many children and adults with autism in New Jersey and New York are receiving effective treatment.

Peggy Pulleyn of Oldwick, and **Joan Saltzman** of Sands Point, L.I., recently met at the Princeton Child Development Institute to compare notes. Each has a grandchild with autism and, for the sake of these grandchildren, each has been involved in the creation of an important program for the treatment of autism, one in Princeton, one on Long Island.

In 1970, after an extensive search for a program which would give her grandson effective treatment, Mrs. Pulleyn founded the Princeton Child Development Institute with her daughter Pam Machold of Princeton. PCDI is now one of the top research and treatment programs for autism in this country.

Several years ago, Mrs. Saltzman, in her search for an effective program for her granddaughter, visited PCDI. Inspired hy what she saw, she worked for several years to help create the Martin C. Barell School in Levittown, N.Y., which opened in 1993, and replicates the PCDI model. It is part of the Nassau Suffolk Services for the Autistic, which also offers respite care for individuals with autism

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Elizabeth A. Ross, daughter of Sherwood Ross, Wiggins Street, and Garnette Arledge of Delhi, N.Y., has graduated from Kalamazoo College.

A history and political science major, she is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

A number of area residents have graduated from Bucknell University.

They are, **Colleen Smith**, East Shore Drive, daughter of Donald and Maureen Smith; **Rehecca Grossman**, Grandview Avenue, Hopewell, daughter of Ronald and Anne Grossman; **Kristen Kusek**, Lanigan Drive, Lawrenceville, daughter of Robert and Elaine Kusek, *magno cum laude*;

Also, **Mark Luedeke**, Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville, son of J. Barton and Linda Luedeke; **Matthew Rose**, Apple Hill Road, Belle Mead, son of Patricia and John Rose; and **Barhra Rosengarten**, Park Hill Terrace, Princeton Junction, daughter of Arthur and Maida Rosengarten.

Three area residents have graduated from Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

They are, **Erin J. Leiman**, daughter of Dr. Sherwin and Jeanne Leiman, Herrontown Lane, *cum laude*; **David R. Stier**, son of Edwin and Judith Stier, Brooks Bend; and **Robert Baril**, son of Carlo Baril, Pennington-Rocky Hill Road, Pennington, and Barbara Baril of Trenton, *cum laude*.

Ms. Leiman, a biology major and dean's list student, received the Maung Maung Gyi Award for excellence in political science. She is a graduate of Princeton High School.

An art major and dean's list student, Mr. Stier graduated from Blair Academy, Blairstown.

Mr. Baril, a political science major and dean's list student, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is a graduate of Princeton Day School

---

Marine Lance Cpl. **Paul S. Payne**, son of Caroline H. and Alfred C. Payne Jr., 15 Hunt Club Road, Belle Mead, recently deployed with Fleet Hospital Six, stationed in Camp Pendleton, Calif., to Croatia.

He was hand-picked to accompany 240 Navy and Marine Corps personnel who are working with United Nations Protection Forces in the former Repuhlic of Yugoslavia.

Delegates to the recently held 49th session of the Annual Boys State Program at Rider University who were selected by American Legion Princeton Post 76 included **Howard M. Crusey** and **Jamaal R. Hopson** from Princeton High School and **Richard M. Russo** and Shalabh Rustogi from The Hun School.

Alternates were **Harsh N. Trivedi** of Princeton High School and **Robert M. Hornby** of The Hun School.

Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, has named three area students to the dean's list during the second semester of the 1993-94 academic year. To qualify, a student must maintain a better than "B" average for the semester, for a minimum quality point ratio of 3.2.

Area students include **Erin J. Leiman '94**, daughter of Dr. Sherwin and Jeanne Leiman, of Princeton; **Rohert J. Baril '94**, son of Dr. Carlo Baril of Pennington and Barbara Baril of Trenton; and **Travis J. Hollman '97**, son of Robert and Nancy Hollman of Kendall Park.

George Gallup, chairman of the George H. Gallup International Institute and co-chairman of The Gallup Organization, was presented with the Charles E. Wilson Award by the national interfaith organization, Religion in American Life.

The award is presented to honor leaders in the business community who demonstrate "distinction in carecr, devotion to religion and dedication to humanity." In his acceptance speech Mr. Gallup noted that, "over the long haul, probably no other institution in our society has a greater impact for good. From churches, synagogues and other worshipping congregations have sprung hospitals, universities, schools, youth programs, child care programs, study groups, support groups and, of course, concepts of human dignity and responsible democracy. If it were not for the role of religious congregations in dealing with many of our social ills in this country, the tax burden on the populace would be crushing."

Emma Trask, daughter of John and Jill Trask of Pennington, has received the Faculty Award, the highest award given in the middle school of

Emma Trask

SCHOOLS' FOUNDERS: Peggy Pulleyn, left, and Joan Salzman.

Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart. The award is presented annually to the eighth grader who demonstrates through her words and actions the ideals of Sacred Heart education.

Cristiana Hoyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoyler, 40 Independence Drive, is working this summer as a member of the Student Conservation Association's high school volunteer program at Timpanogos Cave National Monument, Utah.

Cristiana, a senior at The Lawrenceville School, is one of more than 450 high school students taking part in the Student Conservation Association's programs at state parks, forests, and other land management areas nationwide. Through the program, students help government agencies manage and preserve America's natural resource heritage.

The program runs for five weeks. After four weeks of work, and living in the backcountry in tents, crew members spend their last week on a wilderness adventure trip.

The Student Conservation Association, the nation's largest and oldest conservation volunteer organization, is a nonprofit educational organization based in Charlestown, N.H. For more information, contact the Student Conservation Association, P.O. Box 550, Charlestown, N.H. 03603, (603) 543-1700.

Robert J. Baril, son of Carlo Baril, Pennington-Rocky Hill Road, Pennington, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Bates College, where he is a senior. Phi Beta Kappa is the nation's otdest and most prestigious academic honor society.

A graduate of Princeton Day School, Mr. Baril is a political science major at Bates.

Laura A. Perhach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Perhach, Highfield Court, Lawrenceville, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Blair C. Hamilton of Princeton has been accepted and will attend the National Law & Leadership Program this summer at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.

Audra Wilson, daughter of Audrey and Raymond Wilson, Sayre Drive, has received Bucknell University's Jose Marti Award recognizing exemplary concern for social justice in the Americas.

She is a 1990 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at Bucknell.

Kristy Collins, daughter of Morton Collins, Stony Brook Lane, and the late Eva Collins, has received a bachelor of arts degree from Dartmouth College.

She majored in biology.

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EXCEPTIONAL EXCELLENCE: Cornell University graduate and Merrill Presidential Scholar Austin Frakt of Princeton and his Princeton High School teacher, Robert Komada, were honored at a recent Cornell ceremony. From left: Cornell President Frank H.T. Rhodes, Austin Frakt, Robert Komada, and Hans Fleischmann, Cornell professor.

People

Continued from Preceding Page

Austin Frakt of Lake Drive, a 1990 graduate of Princeton High School, has been named a Merrill Presidential Scholar at Cornell University.

Merrill Scholars rank among the top 5 percent of their class. They are chosen on the basis of academic performance and on their propensity to contribute to the betterment of society.

Princeton High School teacher **Robert Komada** of Crabapple Lane, Lawreneeville, was also honored by Cornell. Mr. Frakt selected Mr. Komada as the high school teacher who had the greatest influence on his academic success.

Rachel C.I. Torrance, daughter of Marge and Phil Torrance, Murray Place, received the Mathematics League Certificate of Merit for superior achievement in the Grade VI Princeton Day School contest. She was also honored for her mathematics score in the top third of Central and South Jersey in the Young Students Talent Search. The award was made by the Center for Advaneement of Academically Talented Youth, Johns Hopkins University.

Princeton resident **T. Joseph Semrod**, chairman and president, United Jersey Bank Financial Corp., has been elected to serve another year as vice chairman of the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce. **Thomas A. Bracken**, president and chief executive officer CoreStates/New Jersey National Bank, will continue as treasurer. He is a Pennington resident.

Kristen Kusek, daughter of Elaine and Robert Kusek, Lannigan Drive, Lawrenceville, has been inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest honorary society, at Bucknell University.

A dean's list student and member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma and Omicron Delta Kappa honor societies, she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and a 1990 graduate of Notre Dame High School.

Receiving degrees from Boston University were Princeton residents **Linda H. Fresco**, MD in medicine; and **Barbara Glickman**, JD in law, *cum laude*.

Tufts University has awarded degrees to a number of area residents. They include **Alyssa J. Weisberg** Sayre Drive, M.S. in occupational therapy; **Jane J. Felton**, White Oak Drive, B.A. in anthropology; **Christina E. Choi**, Buckingham Drive, B.A. in international relations;

Also, **Benjamin L. Lieberman**, Woodhollow Road, Lawrenceville, B.A. in religion; and **Matthew J. Rothschild**, Sugar Mill Road, Belle Mead, B.S. degree *magna cum laude* in civil engineering.

Jacqueline E. Lapsley of Princeton has received the Master of Divinity degree, the basic professional degree for the Christian ministry, from Princeton Theological Seminary.

Eight area residents have graduated from the University of Delaware, Newark.

They are, from Princeton, **Dina E. Taha**, Mount Lucas Road, B.S. in nursing; **Hunter W. Allen**, Franklin Avenue, B.S. in human resources; **Jonathan M. Spano**, Sayre Drive, B.S. in human resources; **Kesti E. Ringland**, Russell Road, B.A.; **Jennifer L. Iacavazzi**, Battle Road, B.S. in human resources;

Also, from Lawrenceville, **Adrienne L. Fletcher**, President Avenue, B.A.; **Margaret A. Reilly**, Glenn Avenue, B.A.; and **Stephany L. Vereen**, Bunker Hill Road, B.S. in accounting.

Roger Nicoll, son of Dr. and Mrs. F.H. Nicoll, Prospect Avenue, has been elected to membership in the National Academy of Sciences. Dr. Nicoll is professor of pharmacology and physiology at the University of California in San Francisco.

His research concerns the ways in which caleium ions trigger long-term changes in nerve cells. These changes are believed to underlie learning and memory.

Election to the Academy is one of thie highest scientific honors that can be accorded a U.S. citizen.

Dr. Nicoll grew up in Princeton and graduated from Princeton High School. He received his medical degree from the University of Rochester. His sister, Ruth Bronzan, is a Princeton resident.

Roger Nicoll

Sam Hunter, of Skillman, Emeritus Professor of Princeton University, a well-known art critie and historian, has curated a major exhibition showeasing distinguished 20th-century artists with disabilities and artists who focus on disability and illness as a metaphor at Tokyo's Royal Ueno Museum. The exhibition was organized by Very Special Arts, an affiliate of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Prof. Hunter, who also wrote the exhibition catalogue, has created a three-part exhibition that explores how the creative process and artistic vision of various modern artists have been influenced by physical and mental disabilities or prejudice and cultural stereotyping.

The exhibition opens at the Hakone Open-Air Museum near Mount Fuji July 13, where it will remain until August 14.

Kui Xu, Princeton University, is a winner of the Roche Award for Excellence in Organic Chemistry.

In an effort to showcase the importance of organic chemistry in the pharmaceutical industry, Hoffman-La Roche Inc. has given this award to seven outstanding graduate students during a symposium held here recently.

Following presentations on their respective research projects, students were awarded a certifieate and cash prize of $1500 presented by Dr. Michael Steinmetz, vice president, Roche Preclinical Research and Development.

Jason I. Harding, Fisher Avenue, has been named to the dean's list at the University at Buffalo for the spring semester.

Viva Font, a recent graduate of Stuart Country Day School, has been designated a semifinalist in the College Board's National Hispanic Scholar Recognition Program.

More than 79,400 high school students entered the recognition program by taking the 1992 preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test and identifying themselves as Hispanic. The 3,000 highest scoring students throughout the United States were honored with semifinalist status.

Elisaheth Boyan of Lawrenceville has been awarded the John B. Prior Jr. Esq. Scholarship awarded by the Mercer County Bar Association. The award consists of $1,000 and is given to a local law student who demonstrates academic excellence and community commitment.

Ms. Boyan is a second year law student at Georgetown Universty Law Center. A Henry Rutgers Scholar graduate of Rutgers University, she received a bachelor's degree in finance.

The Seventh Sacrament, a new mystery novel of **James Bradherry**, has been published by St. Martin's Press.

Mr. Bradberry has worked as an architect in the Princeton area for several years, first as an associate partner with the firm of Venturi, Scott Brown and Associates, and now with his own firm. He is currently architect for the New Princeton Friends School at Stony Brook.

The novel features a protagonist who is a Princetou professor. Publishers Weekly called Mr. Bradberry's book "an old-fashioned mystery in gleaming new dress."

"Bradberry, an architect, satirizes his profession's star system and ever-changing fashions and keeps readers guessing while the field of six competitors is narrowed by the murders of four of them," the review said.

Viva Font

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Kirk Huckel, D.M.D., Chambers Street, recently joined 23 nther American profcssionals in Mexico as part of Trinity Methodist Church of Greeneville Tenn.'s Mexico Mission. The 23 included doctors, nurses, translators, and people with construction and repair experience

Organizcd in cooperation with a Mexican Methodist Church, the week-long medical clinic has operated for several years in the remotc rural village of Tatoxcac, tucked high in the Eastern Sierra Madre mountains north of Pucbla.

Martin W. Longman, Woodland Drive, has been named to the dcan's list for the winter semestcr at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

Jenine Jarfas, of Princeton Junction, has been named to the dcan's list for the spring semestcr at King's Cnllege, Wilkes-Barrc, Pa.

Maria D. Mastroianni, of Princeton, has been named an assistant vice president of NatWest Bank. Associate manager of the hank's Hillsborough branch officc, she joined NatWest in 1987 and has held a number of positions in the organization's Community Banking Group.

St. Francis Medical Center has announced that **Angela C. Ranzini** MD, of Princeton, has joined its courtesy staff in the department of Ohstetrics/Gynecology for Maternal Fetal Medicine.

Dr. Ranzini received her undergraduatc degrec from Smith College and her medical dcgree from the Medical Colcge of Virginia. She performed both her medical internship and residency at The Mount Sinai Hospital in New York.

Navy Petty Officcr 2nd Class **Bryon S. Primka**, son of Raymond L. and Ruth R. Primka, 22 Pin Oak Drive, Lawrenceville, recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence, forward deployed to Yokosuka, Japan.

The 1979 graduate of Lawrence High School joined the Navy in September 1984.

A. Dwight Lopes, of Hopewell, is the new director of business development for The Wistar Institute, a biomedical research institute in West Philadelphia

In this position he is rcsponsible for working with staff to identify new technologies for patenting or licensing; managing the patent preparation process; assessing the commercial value of and marketing technologies; and identifying potential licensees or corporate partners.

Dr Lopes has more than 20 years of experience in the research, dcvelopment, and commercialization of life scicnces technology. Most rccently he was president of Zetetics in Hopewell, where he was engaged in all aspects of technology management in the life sciences.

ON A MEDICAL MISSION: Kirk Huckel, a Princeton dentist, is shown with some of the youngsters who attended a clinic in Mexico organized by a Methodist church in Tennessee. He was one of 23 professionals who volunteered for one week at the clinic.

James C. MacLeod, formerly of Princeton, has been appointed dean of students at Kent School, Kent, Conn., a four-ycar collegc preparatory coeducational boarding school with 500 students.

He has been at Kent since 1982 where he taught mathematics, coachcd varsity girls' hasketball and varsity boys' tennis, and was the advisor to the Culture Club, Kent's multicultural organization.

Mr. MacLeod lives in Kent with his wife, Carolyn, and their two daughters. He previously taught for ten years at The Hun School.

Hironobu Shihuya of Princeton has received the 1994 Alumni Merit Award from his alma mater, Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio.

Ile received the award for his distinguished career as an international leader in global relationships, in the field of communications, and for his service to youth and humanitarian purposes.

Mr. Shibuya is president of Pacific Basin Partners, Inc. He has more than 20 years experience as a senior manager and counselor with major international public and private organizations on strategic and eross-cultural communications, and international puhlic affairs.

Ile also scrves as senior advisor at Robinson, Lake, Lerer & Montgomery/Sawyer/Miller Group — a leading strategic communications agency — where he is responsible for that firm's Pacific Basin Practice Group based in Washington, D.C.

Lynn Ransom of Pennington, music director of Voices, was featured at the Oberlin College Commencement/Reunion weekend. A member of Oberlin's class of 1969, she led an orchestra and chorus of alumni, students, and faculty in a performance of Mozart's Requiem.

Ms. Ransom was the 1992 recipient of an Arts Council award for contributions to cultural life. She is known for her role in championing new music and for her commitment to developing new audiences for vocal music. Having directed choruses for over 15 ycars, she has presented more than 20 dehut performances by contemporary American composers.

Lynn Ransom

Twelve scholarships awarded by the Eden Institute Foundation this spring were funded hy **Ann M. Martin**, the Princeton-born children's author whose "Baby-Sitter's Club" series has become the "Nancy Drew" of the '90s.

For the third year, Ms. Martin has sponsored the "Eden Services Ann M. Martin Scholars" program, which funds $1,000 scholarships for graduating seniors who are pursuing careers in speeial education or related disciplines. The scholarships are distributed through the Eden Institute Foundation, a division of the nonprofit Eden Family of Services, which provides lifespan services to children and adults with autism, and their families.

Ms. Martin formerly taught at Eden, and continues to support the organization through the Ann M. Martin Foundation.

Scholarship recipients included **Hillary Boorstein, Jill Challandes** and **Shira Lapidus**, all of Plainsboro and all graduates of Plainsboro-West Windsor High School; **Tommy Pearson**, Lawrence High School; **Lindsay Wolfe** of Belle Mead, Montgomery Iligh School; and **Jennifer Dailey, Dana DiTullio** and **Mike Usmiani**, all of Robbinsville, graduates of Lawrenee High School.

Guy K. Dean III, Lemore Circle, Rocky Hill, has been appointed an account representative at Metropolitan Life's office in Somerset. He is licensed to sell life, health, and disability insurance as well as variahle annuities and mutual funds.

In addition to a hachelor's degree in English and a master's degree in finance, Mr. Dean has successfully completed both the American Bankers National Graduate Trust School and Trust Management Schools at Northwestern University.

Mr. Dean is a member of the board of directors of Mercer Medical Center, and holds volunteer positions at the Princeton YMCA, the Princeton Rotary, and the Nassau Club.

Guy Dean

Doug Graiver has been named clinical supervisor at Corner House.

He received his master of social work degree in 1983 from Florida State University, and formerly was employed at Family Guidance Center in Princeton and Plainsboro, Ilelene Fuld Crisis Center, and Trenton Psychiatric Hospital.

Mr. Graiver received his post-graduate training in family therapy from the Family Therapy Training Program of Philadelphia, and took advanced studies in alcohol and drug abuse at the Rutgers Summer School of Alcohol and Drug Studies.

Corner House, 369 Witherspoon Street, is an outpatient counseling center specializing in the treatment of alcoholism, drug addiction and other mental illnesses in adolescents, young adults, and their families.

Antonietta Branham, Leigh Avenue, has been named to chair the Zontagram committee of the Zonta Club of Trenton.

The Zonta Club is the area chapter of Zonta International, a women's organization formed in 1919 to provide service at the global and local level.

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His Crew a Highlight at Henley Regatta

Decker Rolph, son of Wyman and Kathy Rolph of Province Line Road, Skillman, and a junior at St. Paul School, Concord, Mass., stroked the St. Paul School eight-oared shell that won the Princess Elizabeth Challenge Cup at the Henley Royal Regatta in England on July 3.

The St Paul School boat also won the Marlowe and Reading Regattas held shortly before Henley, the only American crew in history to win all three regattas in one year. At Marlowe, St. Paul's beat Shrewsbury, the second-ranked schoolboy crew in England, by one foot in the 500-meter sprints, and it also won the 1600-meter race. At Reading, where the course was 800 meters, St. Paul's defeated Atlantic City High School by four boat lengths in a head wind and set a new course record.

There were 45 entries this year for the Princess Elizabeth Challenge Cup, which was instituted in 1946 for public schools in the United Kingdom — equivalent to high schools here. The event was opened to entries from overseas in 1964 and like other Henley events consists of one-on-one races on a 2,112-meter course — considerably longer than the 1,500 meters that schools customarily race in this country.

Based on their remarkable record in regular season, in which they defeated the Harvard freshman heavyweights and Tabor Academy in its first outing on the Charles River and went on to win all other races and the New England Championships, the St. Paul's crew was seeded in the 32-boat draw. Thirteen boats were eliminated in preliminary heats

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St. Paul's toughest challenge came in the semi-finals in which it rowed against Eton, which is nationally ranked and holds the Princess Elizabeth record for the fastest times to two named distance points on the course in 1991 and 1993. This year, in the semi-final, St. Paul's was "first out of the box" and led the entire distance. Midway, the St. Paul's boys were an astonishing 1½ lengths ahead of Eton, but they began to tire in the last 150 meters and the margin was whittled to three quarters of a length at the finish.

STUNNING VICTORY: Decker Rolph holds the Princess Elizabeth Challenge Cup from the Henley Royal Regatta. *(Wyman Rolph photo)*

In the final against Atlantic City High School, which may have been the first time two American schools were in final competition for the Princess Elizabeth Cup, St. Paul's won by a length and three quarters in a time of six minutes, 38 seconds.

Decker attended Princeton Day School, where he played soccer, hockey and lacrosse before going to St. Paul's as a freshman. In his freshman year, his advisor, watching him play soccer and hockey, suggested he try out for crew. He quickly moved up from 4th boat to stroking the 3rd boat and in his sophomore year he stroked the 2nd boat to an all-New England Championship.

Six of the nine members of this year's first boat will be returning to St. Paul's in the fall, including Decker and the coxswain, so the chances of a repeat New England Championship and another trip to Henley are high. Meanwhile, Decker is keeping in shape by sculling on Lake Carnegie under the auspices of Carnegie Lake Rowing Association and the tutelage of Stuyvesant Pell of Princeton.

—Barbara L. Johnson

People

Continued from Preceding Page

Marine 2nd Lt. **Justin C. Crevier**, son of Roger L. Crevier, 114 Mercer Street, recently graduated from The Basic School.

During the course at Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va., newly commissioned officers are prepared for assignment for the Fleet Marine Force.

He is a 1985 graduate of Hotchkiss High School, Lakeville, Conn., and a 1993 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., with a BS degree.

Wendy B. Charkow and **Alison R. Schoemann**, both of Princeton Junction, were named to the president's list at James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va., for the spring semester. To qualify for the honor, a student must have a grade-point average of 3.75 on a 4.0 scale.

Barbara Hansell, of Princeton, has joined The Longaberger Company sales family as a consultant. The Longaberger Company is the largest producer of quality handwoven baskets in the western hemisphere.

As an independent business person, Ms. Hansell is one of more than 20,000 associates selling Longaberger Baskets and Longaberger Pottery through private showings, usually in the home. The Longaberger Company is represented in all 50 states.

Dr. **William H. Engler**, of Princeton Junction, has received Mercer County Community College's Distinguished Teaching Award. College President Dr. Thomas D. Sepe described Dr. Engler as "a truly dedicated and highly motivated teacher."

Dr Engler, who teaches English composition, drama, novel, modern American novel, world literature, and speech at Mercer, has been a faculty member since 1968.

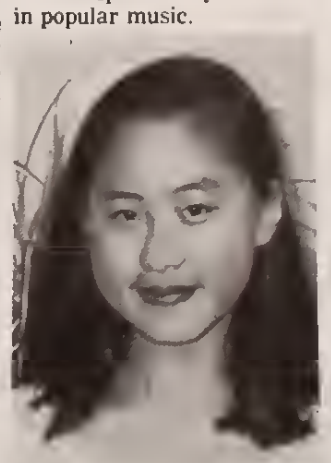
He is a graduate of Rutgers and Columbia universities, and earned his doctorate in education at Rutgers in 1973.

Five area residents are enrolled in the New Jersey Governor's School in the Sciences, held at Drew University, Madison.

They are **Daniel Russel** of Princeton, a student at Princeton High School; **Grant Gould** of Princeton, Princeton Day School, **Katherine Papastephanou** of Princeton, Stuart Country Day School; **Nathan Shaner** of Lawrence, Lawrence High School; and **Tzu-Mainn Chen** of Belle Mead, Lawrenceville School.

Julian Wong a junior at Princeton Day School, is the winner of this year's J. Robert Hillier Award. The award is given to a PDS student who demonstrates superior skills and outstanding progress in design, rendering technique and creativity in the architectural curriculum. The award included $300 worth of architecture books and a certificate.

Silvia Limm, a junior this fall at Princeton Day School, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Limm of Robbinsville, won first prize in the new competition sponsored by The American Jewish Committee in honor and memory of the late **Ira Silverman** of Princeton. Her winning essay was based on hate speech in lyrics heard in popular music.



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For a retired couple living in suburban Lawrenceville, Helen and Ben Shimberg have had an unusual amount of first-hand experience dealing with disasters. In the past four years they have become intimately acquainted with disruptions to human lives from floods, fires, a tornado, an earthquake and a gas pipeline explosion.

That's because they are part of the American Red Cross Disaster Service Human Resource (DSHR) System, a nationwide data base of Red Cross volunteers who have had specific training in coping with emergencies, are available nn very short notice and are willing to commit lo spending three weeks in disaster relief anywhere in the country.

The Shimhergs spent three weeks at the end of last summer working at a Red Cross service center set up in a Baptist Church outside St. Louis, Mo., helping families whose homes and farms had been inundated when the rain-swollen Mississippi River flooded a wide area of the Midwest.

The previous September thcy spent three weeks in Miami assisting families whose homes and businesses had been destroyed in Hurricane Andrew.

Post-Eorthquake Help

This past January, a few days after the earthquake that killed 55 people and damaged thousands of structures in thc Los Angeles area, the Shimbergs went to California to spend three weeks in a service eenter in downtown Los Angeles. In each instance, their duties included interviewing and counseling people who had had their homes and possessions destroyed, determining their immediate needs and providing them with vouchers to purchase what thcy need most.

They worked 12 hours a day, seven days a week with a half day off — which they were often reluctant to take hecausc the lines of people needing help and advice were so long.

The Shimbergs first became involved with Red Cross disaster relief four years ago. Mr. Shimberg retired in 1988 after 36 years with Educational Testing Service as a senior research scientist, involved in occupation and professional licensing, a field in which hc continues to be active.

Both Shimbergs had been active in the community, largely through the Unitarian Church, ever since moving to Princeton in 1953. Mr. Shimberg has also been active in the American Association of Retired Persons, serving until recently as area coordinator of its Health Advocacy Service. It was at an AARP conference that he met a couple who had just returncd from working in the Carolinas following Hurricane Hugo.

Chance to Work Together

"Something about the way they spoke struck me that this hushand and wife were sharing in a very important activity together," Mr. Shimberg says. "I had had a very husy professional life and had travelled a lot. Helen had been husy with church and other activities, and we really weren't doing a lot of things together. I thought this was something we might do together.

"When I got hack homc I checked in with the Red Cross and they invited us to sign up for courses. It doesn't take much training to be a disaster relief volunteer." The first course the Shimbergs took was "Introduction to Disaster." They are also trained in mass feeding and mass care, which involves setting up and running a shelter.

"Some people are trained in damage assessment, Mr. Shimberg continues. "What we care about is assistance to families. You sit down and interview a family and try to ascertain what they need." It might be a place to stay in a motel for a night or over the weekend, as was the case for 15 families in Trenton who were burned out in a fire on Locust Street that devastated 14 row homes earlier this year.

"We give them vouchers for food and vouchers for clothing," he continues. "We meet other needs as well. They may have lost their eye glasses or their medication. We contaet a doctor and get a prescription. It's getting people baek to the point where they were before the disaster so they go back to work and resume their lives," he summarizes.

"If they find an apartment, we verify that," Mrs. Shimberg adds, "We give them a month's rent and we give them security if it is needed. We follow up with people. The Red Cross is still active in Florida after Hurricane Andrew," she says.

"You start a case history on the family, setting it up so the next worker can take over," Mr. Shimberg says. "We're authorized to do certain other things as well. In Los Angeles there was a visiting nurse who lost her uniform in the earthquake. I got permission to replace it so she could go haek to work. We also replaced a mechanic's tools."

No Tax Maney

"All we do is free," Mrs. Shimberg adds. "We don't colleet money at disasters. Everything we do is supported hy puhlic contrihution. There is no tax money involved."

The Shimbergs first experience in disaster relief came in May, 1990, only a couple of months after their initial training, when an early morning explosion in the boiler room of an apartment complex in East Windsor leveled eight apartments and damaged 20 more. Fourteen people were injured and 85 left homeless.

Many who fled the explosion had nothing but what they were wearing. One man, who had been shaving, wrapped himself in the tahle cloth he grabbed when he heard rumbling and felt the building shake. Without identification, they had no way to get their own money, Mrs. Shimberg points out.

> ***"We were in full charge of this gymnasium full of 350 to 400 cots. The police told us, 'You've got to do something about the dogs or there's going to be a riot.' "***

Unlike the Salvation Army, the Red Cross usually doesn't aceept donations of used clothing at disasters. "We can't wait for clothing to be donated, collected and sorted," she remarks, "People need to be able to buy the essentials immediately."

The spirit of cooperation exhibited by the firefighters and other rescue personnel at that explosion prompted Mr. Shimherg to write in a letter to the editor of TOWN TOPICS, "It shouldn't take a tragedy to make us aware that we are dependent on one another, and that none of us is an island."

New Response Vehicle

In August, 1990, the Shimbergs received special training to drive a new emergeney response vehicle (ERV) to Princeton from Elkhart, Ind., where they are manufactured. An ERV is a square white truck, similar in shape to a first aid rescue vehicle. Fully equipped with lights, radio, air conditioning, heat and a window in the side through which food can be dispensed, it is primarily a mobile food vehicle, although it is also used for first aid, family service interviews and to carry supplies.

The Red Cross office on Harrison Street is host chapter for one of 52 ERVs stationed in the eastern states. The Princeton ERV's first assignment came a week later when a tornado hit Newton, and it was deployed to feed the prisoners who were helping to clean up the damage.

On October 18 of that year a tornado hit a residential area of Montgomery Township, and emergency personnel of all kinds were fed from the ERV that night and all the next day. Winds estimated at 150 to 175 miles an hour destroyed three homes and damaged 21 others, two requiring major repairs. An 11-year-old girl was alone at home watching television when the wind picked her up and threw her outside. The house was reduced to sticks.

The Shimbergs were called at 11 that night and asked to go to the emergency room at Princeton Medical Center to comfort the girl and her father as she was getting 153 stitches to close the cuts she sustained. The next day they were dispensing food from the ERV to the hundreds of volunteers who had turned out to help salvage belongings from the rubble.

They received a letter of appreciation from Montgomery Township Police Chief William A. Beachell who wrote, "Your response and expertise at the disaster scene was instrumental in helping a chaotic situation run smoothly."

Aid to Jersey Share

Their training in mass care came into play during a series of coastal storms combining high winds and rain with high tides that hit the New Jersey shore during the fall of 1991 and winter of 1992. In one storm, the water was so high that residents of the town of Highlands had to be evacuated from their homes. The rescue squad set up cots in a high school gymnasium.

The Shimbergs were put in charge of this shelter. "We had never run a shelter before," Mrs. Shimberg recalls. "We were in full charge of this gymnasium full of 350 to 400 cots. The police told us, 'You've got to do something about the dogs or there's going to be a riot.'

"People had brought their pets with them," she explains. "We had 21 dogs and an assortment of cats, birds in cages and even a ferret. A woman was trying to haul her dog, the biggest I ever saw, back from a bitch in heat." Mrs. Shimberg made peace by locating the

Continued on Next Page

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Disaster Relief

Continued from Preceding Page

woodworking shop, where some of the dogs could be tied to the vices on the shop tables. Other were tied to the handles of the gym lockers in the corridors.

Meanwhile, Gov. Florio, Rep. Dick Zimmer and Senator Lautenberg each decided to drop in on this shelter because it was in the community that had been hardest hit by the storm. Each arrived with an entourage of staff and media. Red Cross rules try to protect the privacy of individuals affected by a disaster, but Mr. Shimberg decided on his own, since they were in charge, that they would not prevent the officials and the press from coming into the shelter.

"We got excellent press coverage, and there was no reprimand," he says.

Pipeline Explosion

This past March, a phone call at 3 in the morning routed Mrs. Shimberg out of bed (her husband wasn't feeling well that night) in response to the gas pipeline explosion and fire that destroyed an apartment complex in Edison.

After loading up the ERV with coffee, doughnuts, pastries and supplies at an all-night supermarket, she and Don McLeod of Rocky Hill, another Red Cross volunteer, drove the ERV to Edison.

"The first 24 hours you do snack foods," she remarks. "Then you serve complete dietetically correct meals." This food is available not only to rescue personnel, but also to any other volunteers at the site and even to insurance inspectors and adjusters, she says. Mr. Shimberg joined her the following day.

Both speak appreciatively of the help that came from many sources on that occasion — from area restaurant caterers to the cab driver who showed up with a tray of coffee in individual cups, to people from the nearby Prudential Center who brought big boxes of sandwiches.

History of Volunteerism

The Shimbergs' work with the Red Cross is a logical extension of their previous volunteer endeavors. Through the Social Concerns Committee of the Unitarian Church, which Mr. Shimberg chaired, they helped establish the Princeton Study Center, a quiet place where youngsters with no real place at home to do their homework could go and get help. Mrs. Shimberg took this project on and was instrumental in obtaining reference books, recruiting adult volunteer tutors and enlisting the support of other churches.

Mr. Shimberg, meanwhile, was meeting with a group of ministers and laymen who were helping black families purchase homes in areas of the community they could well afford but where they weren't being shown houses for sale because it was an all-white neighborhood. The strategy was to identify someone in the neighborhood who was amenable to the idea of a black family moving in and then build a core of support among other families. He estimates the Princeton Housing Group helped about a dozen families in this way.

Mrs. Shimberg also set up a directory of life-care facilities and started a group on aging at the church. In 1987 Mr. Shimberg was appointed in 1987 by then Chief Justice Robert N. Wilentz to the three-person screening board of the Intensive Supervision Program (I.S.P.) conducted by the Administrative Office of the Courts.

The board screens applicants for a program which allows selected non-violent prisoners to be released from prison before their term is up and to be closely monitored for 18 months under very specific conditions, which, if not met, mean immediate return to jail.

Mr. Shimberg is very enthusiastic about the program, pointing out that it costs about $6,000 to supervise someone in the I.S.P. program as compared to $26,000 to keep a person in jail.

He also works to promote citizen involvement in various regulatory and advisory boards, and was recently appointed chairman of the board of the Citizen Advocacy Center in Washington, D.C. Formerly funded by AARP and now on its own, the Center's role is to recruit and train people to serve on policy-making boards.

Travel Lovers

Not all the Shimbergs' time is spent in volunteer activities. They enjoy traveling and have taken 15 Elderhostel trips in the United States and several abroad, including a recent three-week trip in Russia and a five-week trip to China. They have a daughter, Barbara, who lives in Hamilton Township with her husband and three daughters, and a son, David, who has two sons and lives in Charlotte, N.C.

When they are home, they are usually on call for the Red Cross. Over the July 4 weekend, they were co-leaders of the Emergency Ready Response Team, the local equivalent of the nationwide Disaster Service Human Resource System. On Saturday, they were advised there had been a fire in a home in Trenton and that a family might be in need of housing.

When they checked it out, they learned that a dog had electrocuted himself by chewing on electric wires in the basement, which caused a short circuit. The home was without power, and the family (four adults and four children) could not live there until repairs had been made.

The Shimbergs offered to put the family up at a motel, but the adults had already arranged to stay at the home of a sister in West Trenton, so there was no need for Red Cross assistance in this instance.

"This story illustrates some of the rather mundane things we do," Mr. Shimberg says. "While they lack the glamor of major floods, earthquakes or hurricanes, they nonetheless illustrate the day-to-day services the Red Cross renders."

As TOWN TOPICS went to press, the Shimbergs learned they might be called to Georgia where flooding has rendered thousands homeless.

—Barbara L. Johnson

VOLUNTEERISM REWARDED: Ben and Helen Shimberg of Lawrenceville were awarded the 1994 Winifred Latimer Norman Award for outstanding community service by the New York Metropolitan District of the Unitarian-Universalist Association. Longtime of the Unitarian Church of Princeton and active in its Social Concerns Committee, they have expanded their volunteer work to helping the Red Cross provide emergency assistance nationwide as well as locally.

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CALENDAR
Of the Week

LEAGUE HONORS FAIRBANKS: At the Princeton area League of Women Voters annual meeting, League member Helen Fairbanks, center, was honored for her role as "Township observer" for the League since 1950. Shown with Ms. Fairbanks, who is moving from the area, are Mary Ann Moxon, League president, left, and Phyllis Marchand, Township Mayor.

Wednesday, July 13

3:30 p.m.: "Sweet Sounds of Nature," a musical instrument-program by John Burkhalter for children entering grades two through five; Public Library.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

6:30 p.m.: Organ recital by Joan Lippincott; Bristnl Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Anita Cervantes, piano, Carol Browning, cello, and Katherine McClure, flute; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Carlota Santana Spanish Dance Company; New Theater, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street, Route 18, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Bachmann Klibonoff Fridman Piano Trio; Richardson Auditorium. Free tickets required. A Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts event.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Oliver*, Broadway Bound production; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing Park. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Thursday, July 14

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

6:30 p.m.: The Gloria Consort, chamber music ensemble; Williamson Hall, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Anne Marie Church, soprano, Linda Sweetman Waters, piano, in program of American art songs; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Rossini's *Barber of Seville*, Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Noel Coward's *Private Lives*, Princeton Summer Theater; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: God's Attic, Theatre Guild of New Jersey; Fine Arts Theatre, Rider University, Route 206, Lawrenceville. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 7.

8 p.m.: Concert of music by American composers by Mark Delpriora, guitar, James Scott, flute, Judith Nicosia Civitano, soprano, and Qiang Tu, cello; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

Friday, July 15

10 a.m.: *Goldilocks and the Three Bears*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

10:30 a.m.: *The Red Rose*, Creative Theatre version of *Beauty and the Beast* for young audiences; Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

7 p.m.: Soul Patrol playing Motown hits and classic R & B; Outdoor Amphitheater, Woodlot Park, West New Road, Kendall Park.

8 p.m.: Puccini's *La Boheme*, Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan's *The Mikado*, Princeton Opera; Burke Theater, the Peddie School, Hightstown. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: *Arsenic and Old Lace*, Shakespeare '70; Artists Showcase Theater, Indiana Avenue, North Trenton. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Pianist Robert Taub; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

Saturday, July 16

7 p.m.: Dick Chimes and his Polka Band; Mercer County Park, West Windsor. Rain or shine.

8 p.m.: Peter Westergaard's *The Tempest*, Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Rutgers Festival Orchestra and Chorus, Patrick Gardner, conductor, in Handel's *Acis and Galatea*; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University.

9:30 p.m. to midnight: Viewing of comet impacts on planet Jupiter; Princeton University Observatory, Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane. Also on Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday, July 21, from 9:30 to midnight.

Sunday, July 17

2 p.m.: Jazz music of Duke Ellington and Billy Strayhorn, Kenny Barron, piano, Ralph Bowen, saxophone, Ted Dunbar, guitar, Ken Filiano, bass, Bobby Thomas, drums; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

Monday, July 18

6:30 p.m.: Organ recital by W. Glenn Osborne; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider College.

8 p.m.: Hymn Sing led by Alice Parker; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, July 19

6:30 p.m.: Tony Kirbos, tenor, David Hutchings, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Sing-in featuring Poulenc's *Gloria* and choruses and arias from Bach's *St. Matthew Passion*, led by Melanie Jacobson; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Performance poetry reading sponsored by the Theatre Guild of New Jersey, Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Building, Rider University, Lawrenceville.

8 p.m.: Rutgers SummerFest Chamber Players; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street and Route 18, New Brunswick.

Wednesday, July 20

6:30 p.m.: Eugene Roan, organ, John Burkhalter, recorder; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Miami String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University campus. Free tickets required.

8 p.m.: Chie Sato Roden, pianist, Richard Hodges, alto saxophone; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Parsons Dance Company; the New Theatre, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street and Route 18, New Brunswick.

Thursday, July 21

5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

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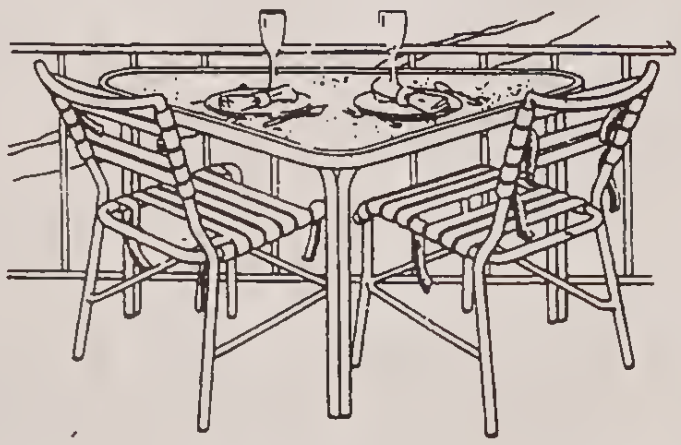
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MAILBOX

Chain of Support Offered To Victims of April Fire

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Suffering loss to a fire or other disaster takes the passage of time to fully recover. But the process of recovery is quickened when people and organizations like the American Red Cross work together in helping others. Our community proved the strength of cooperative support by its outpouring of help to the individuals and families whose lives were put on hold by the devastating Locust Street, Trenton, fire in April.

Contributions made to the Red Cross New Jersey Capital Area Chapter for relief assistance to neighbors affected by the Locust Street fire exceed $19,000. Donations are helping those affected with shelter and the means to buy food, replace clothing, essential furnishings, medications, and other needed items.

Fire is the most recurring disaster in the capital region and help for this and other disasters is given free whenever there is need because of the generosity of a caring community. The American Red Cross is charged by U.S. Congress to provide disaster services but is not funded by the government and relies on public giving to provide its services.

Volunteers and staff of the chapter appreciate what the community has given in the spirit of "helping us help others" in the Locust Street disaster. The chain of support included residents, too numerous to mention here, and many groups, a partial list of which is included to demonstrate the diverse channels through which help has come:

AFT Local 4277; American Baptist Women, Memorial Baptist Church; American Rescue Works, Inc.; Architects Housing Association; the City of Trenton Department of Health and Human Services and Office of the Mayor; Core-States New Jersey National Bank; Crisis Support Fund; Department of Motor Vehicles; First Baptist Church of Pennington; First Baptist Church of Princeton; Galilee Church;

Also, Mercer County Board of Social Services; Metro Civic League, Inc.; Order of Eastern Star, Zipporah Chapter No. 11; Plumb Chiropractic Center; St. James Church of Pennington; St. Matthias Church; St. Stanislaus Church; Trenton District Episcopal Church Women; Victory Tabernacle Church of God in Christ.

This list by no means is complete or communicates the magnitude of our community's involvement in helping ease the losses of our Locust Street neighbors.

That everyone could organize so quickly and work together is the story that keeps running through our minds and inspiring us as we go on.

DORIS HARPER
Director of Emergency and Community Services
American Red Cross
New Jersey Capital Area Chapter

Loss of Parking Leads To a Loss of Stores

To the Editor, Town Topics:

I write to say that I am absolutely opposed to reduction of parking on Nassau Street between Chambers and Bank.

Our failure to solve the parking shortage is a major factor in the loss of commercial enterprises in Princeton, thus forcing residents to the malls on U.S. 1 for even the most ordinary household needs, such as towels, sheets, etc.

G.R. BISHOP JR.
Wilson Road

Firemen Need Mental Exams, Too: They Must Be Nuts to Serve for Free

To the Editor of Town Topics:

With regard to the controversy between the Borough administration and the volunteer fire department and the requirement that all volunteers be subjected to and pass a physical examination, I must say that I find that this required examination falls far short of the standards the volunteers should be subjected to.

They should first be required to pass a mental examination. I am sure they would all fail because they must be nuts to donate their time, energy, dedication and unselfish devotion to their fellow citizens.

At a moment's notice these people risk life and limb with no compensation whatsoever ... not even the support of the many who owe so much.

Yes, Tom, your pressing for physical examinations for all volunteer firemen in Princeton may make sense, but first the mental tests. I suggest you volunteer to be first.

JOSEPH L. KING
Linden Lane

P.S. Volunteers please note my address. If I should ever be unfortunate enough to have a fire, please come to my aid. I don't care what physical condition you are in (as long as you don't have a beard, chew tobacco or drink scotch) you're welcome.

Bikers Could Easily Visit Library Relocated in PSC

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As stated in TOWN TOPICS' article on the study for an expanded public library (July 6), there will surely be a great debate about its location. From the analysis given, it seems to me that the benefits of relocating the library clearly outweigh the arguments for expanding it at its present location.

There is one statement in the article, however, to which I must take exception. It reads, "There is concern that although there will be better automobile access at the Shopping Center site, the library could lose those patrons who walk or bicycle to the Witherspoon site."

I bicycle regularly to the present library and would continue to do so if it were relocated. For me, the Shopping Center location would represent a shorter distance. But even if the distance were greater, once I am on a bicycle, it would not make that much difference.

I believe this would be true of most bicycle riders, considering the short distance between the two locations.

JEROME KURSHAN
Random Road

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

8 p.m.: The Princeton Movement Company; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Chamber Works, chamber music ensemble consisting of piano, flute, oboe, bassoon, violin, viola, cello and soprano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Voices Chorale, Lynne Ransom, conductor; All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road.

8 p.m.: God's Attic, Theatre Guild of New Jersey; Fine Arts Theatre, Rider University, Route 206, Lawrenceville. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 7.

8 p.m.: Charlotte Mattax, harpischord, playing Bach's *Goldberg* variations; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

8:30 p.m.: *Anything Goes*, Pennington Players; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing Park, Titusville. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, July 22

7 p.m.: The Ceramic Animals playing Blues Rock and R & B; Outdoor Amphitheater, Woodlot Park, West New Road, Kendall Park.

8 p.m.: *Arsenic and Old Lace*, Shakespeare '70; Artists Showcase Theater, Indiana Avenue, North Trenton. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?* Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 8. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Sharon Robinson, cello, Ilana Vered, piano; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Sunday at 8.

Saturday, July 23

7 p.m.: The Joe Scannella Dixieland Band; Mercer County Park, West Windsor. Rain or shine.

8 p.m.: Trillium, Gregory Lorenz, tenor, Richard Rosolino, French horn, and Anita Cervantes, piano; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Rutgers Festival Orchestra, Jaime Laredo, conductor; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

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News of Clubs and Organizations

Christopher Tarr, Brooks Bend Road, has been elected president of the **Princeton Bar Association** for the 1994-95 term. Mr. Tarr is a partner in the law firm of Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher & Brennan, where he has practiced for more than 20 years.

Also elected were Dennis J. Helms, first vice president; Julie Riley Tattoni, second vice president; Philip A. Shaver, treasurer; and Edith S. Brower, secretary.

The Princeton Bar Association, one of a small number of municipal bar associations in New Jersey, has more than 200 members. Its activities include monthly membership meetings, professional educational activities, and public service. Inquiries regarding membership should be directed to Ms. Brower at 896-3600.

At its Wednesday, July 13 regular monthly meeting, the **Princeton PC Users Group** will hear Charles Kreitzberg, president of Cognetics in Princeton Junction, discuss and demonstrate the interactive multimedia programs his firm writes.

The Princeton PC User Group meets at 7 p.m. in the Main Building of the Educational Testing Service campus, located at the corner of Rosedale and Carter roads. Both parking and entrance are at the rear of the main building.

PC users at all proficiency levels are invited to attend. Club membership is not required. For more information, call Chris Bannister, 466-1530.

Garabed "Chuck" Haytaian, candidate for the U.S. Senate from New Jersey, spoke to a capacity crowd of 120 people at the Nassau Club on Tuesday, June 21. The monthly breakfast meeting was sponsored by the **Republican Association of Princeton**.

Candidate Haytaian is currently the Speaker of the New Jersey General Assembly, and is serving his sixth term. In his remarks to those attending the breakfast, he stressed cuts in federal spending and tough anti-crime laws as key issues.

The president of the Republican Association of Princeton, Richard C. Woodbridge, also introduced the County and local candidates. In concluding the event, he announced that the fall speaker would be Congressman Richard Zimmer.

The Princeton Newcomers Club will hold a social coffee from 10 to noon on July 21 at the Bramwell House of the YWCA. All women who have moved to Central New Jersey or Eastern Pennsylvania are invited.

The club has more than 35 interest groups for women, couples and their families, and more than 400 members.

Social coffees are designed to introduce women to club activities. They are held the third Thursday of each month and are free of charge.

The Soroptimist International of Princeton installed its new board at the Nassau Club at its June meeting.

Virginia Bachalis will assume the leadership as president. Judy Wist backs her as vice president, and Judy Redding and Carol Jefferson are treasurer and secretary, respectively.

Two new members, Sherry Ansley and Lorraine Rose were initiated. Also present at the meeting was the club's scholarship recipient and her parents.

The Princeton Soroptimist Club supports local charities through its service projects. Those interested in joining the group, which is made up of professional and business women, may call 921-9236.

Newly elected to the 1994 Princeton Area **League of Women Voters** board are, Sharon Saatsoglou, first vice president; Selma Goldstein, second vice president; Mimi Landau, third vice president; Sandy Shapiro, treasurer; Lynne Durkee, Rita Ludlum, Rosalie Markowitz, Helen Spiro, and Rose Suriano, directors.

Continuing on the board are, Mary Ann Moxon, president; Marie Corke, secretary; Anja Hammersmith, Marget Pack, and Sue Rock, directors.

Membership in the League of Women Voters is open to men and women who are 18 years of age or older. For information about joining the Princeton Area League, call 275-8213.

In addition to election information and voter registration, League members will focus on these advocacy and community issues this year: early intervention for children at risk, violence prevention, campaign finance reform, health care, school funding, and sound fiscal policy in New Jersey.

Christopher Tarr

The Junior League of Greater Princeton has awarded the Princeton Senior Resource Center a grant of $500 to help support the Older Adults Transition Assistance (OATA) program, a counseling, information and referral program for the elderly and their adult children. The program provides help and support during the transitional stages of later years and during family crises involving elderly family members.

The League believes that underwriting programs for the elderly is a critical necessity at this time. It points out that Princeton's older population continues to expand, and services need to expand, as well. In addition, the Junior League saw the recent consolidation between the Princeton Senior Resource and Suzanne Patterson Centers as "an exciting new development that warrants support and commitment from all segments of the Princeton community."

Larissa Onyshkevych has been elected president and Ann Morgan vice president of the **Princeton Research Forum**. Also elected were Patricia Hoad, secretary; Stephanie Lewis, treasurer; and board members Joanna Clark, Gloria Ehrlich, Elizabeth Ettinghausen, Helen Gorenstein, Terry Grabar, Anne Groom, Eric Hockings, Mary Huber, Mary Beth Lewis, Robert Marchisotto, and Ludmilla Popova-Wightman.

The Princeton Research Forum is a community of independent scholars and other professionals in the greater Princeton area. PRF members work and publish in a variety of fields: anthropology, art, architecture, classics, education, ethnic studies, history, law, literature, philosophy, physics, psychology, sociology and women's studies.

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HELP FOR SENIORS: Junior League of Greater Princeton member, Sandra O'Connor, right, presents a $500 donation to Older Adults Transition Assistance (OATA) counselor Marcia Hillard.

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Karen and John Urisko

Virginia and David Kelson

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Holland-Korzenko. Jennifer L. Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terence J. Holland of West Windsor, to Francis J. Korzenko, son of Mary Ellen Kane of Dayton and the late George Korzenko.

Miss Holland, a graduate of Lassiter High School, Marietta, Ga., atends Mercer County Community College. She will complete her studies at Rutgers University.

Mr. Korzenko, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, is working toward a business degree at Mercer Copunty Community College. He is employed by Solid Image Painting, Princeton.

A spring, 1996, wedding is planned.

Johnson-Warren. Nancy Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson of Marana, Ariz., to Donald E. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Warren of Princeton.

Miss Johnson received a bachelor's degree in art education from Eastern Kentucky University. She teaches art at the West Windsor-Plainsboro Upper Elementary School.

Mr. Warren, a locomotive engineer, is on leave from the Santa Fe Railroad's Colorado division while he completes his final year at Rutgers Newark School of Law.

The couple plan a July 30 wedding.

Grosso-Van Sykel. Stacy L. Grosso, daughter of Richard and Nancy Grosso of Belle Mead, to Thomas D. Van Sykel, son of Thomas and Lynn Van Sykel of Belle Mead.

Miss Grosso, a graduate of Montgomery High School, is the manager of Casey's Bar and Grill in Skillman.

Mr. Van Sykel graduated from Montgomery High School and is employed by Darrant Construction, Somerville.

An April wedding is planned.

Gelperin-Schwimmer. Sarah M. Gelperin, daughter of Dr. Alan and Dr. Kate Gelperin of Princeton, to Reed A. Schwimmer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert R. Schwimmer of Greenwich, Conn.

Miss Gelperin is a 1984 graduate of Princeton High School and a graduate of Bryn Mawr College. She is a fifth grade teacher at Littlebrook School.

Mr. Schwimmer, a graduate of Rider University, received a master's in geology from Bryn Mawr College. He is enrolled in the doctorate program in geology at the University of Delaware.

An August wedding is planned.

Weddings

Urisko-Callaway. Karen L. Callaway, daughter of Norman T. Callaway, Hodge Road, and Elisabeth E. Callaway of Cranbury, to John C. Urisko III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Urisko Jr. of Toms River, May 21 on the beach on St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands, the Rev. W. Alfred Tisdale officiating.

The bride graduated from Princeton Day School and received a B.S. in environmental planning and design from Cook College at Rutgers University. She is employed in the property management division of N.T. Callaway Real Estate.

The bridegroom graduated from Monsignor Donovan High School, Toms River, and Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., where he received a B.A. in third world history. He is employed by the U.S. Department of the Treasury.

Kelson-Fairman. Virginia M. Fairman, daughter of Ann M. Searles of Evanston, Ill., and Hugh S. Fairman of Sparta, to David A. Kelson, son of Irwin and Linda Kelson of Purchase, N.Y.; May 21 at the Woman's Club of Evanston, the Rev. John McCausland of St. Matthews's Episcopal Church and Rabbi Daniel Friedman jointly officiating. The bride is the granddaughater of Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman of Princeton and the late Mr. Fairman.

Mrs. Kelson, 26, who is known as Ginger, graduated from Evanston Township High School in 1986 and Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. She is a candidate for a master's degree in organizational psychology at Columbia University and is a human resources policy analyst at PaineWebber, the New York securities firm.

Mr. Kelson, 29, is a graduate of Rye Country Day School, Rye, N.Y., and the University of Rochester. He is a vice president of corporate banking at Bank of Ireland in New York.

After a honeymoon cruise in the Caribbean, the couple lives in New York City.

Haggan-Antonelli. Jacqueline L. Antonelli, daughter of Anthony and Mary Antonelli of Hamilton Square, to David S. Haggan, son of William F. and Madeleine Haggan, Burnt Hill Road, Skillman; at Harlingen Reformed Church, Belle Mead, the Rev. Eugene E. Roberts officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Steinert High School, attends Mercer County Community College and Rutgers University. She is employed by Bristol-Myers Squibb, Lawrenceville.

Her husband graduated from Montgomery High School and attended Mercer County Community College. He is the proprietor of Civil Construction Maintenance Service.

Following a wedding trip to St. John in the Virgin Islands, the couple lives in Skillman.

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A Theatrical Jewel, Noel Coward's "Private Lives" Staged with Care & Intelligence at Murray Theatre

Noel Coward may not rank among the monumental playwrights of British Theatre, but for witty dialogue and a comic perspective on the vicissitudes of human social interaction, he is seldom surpassed. Princeton Summer Theatre's current production of *Private Lives* sparkles with energy and reveals this 1930 British drawing room comedy to be as timeless as the battle of the sexes.

J. B. Jasiunas, a Princeton University senior, has rehearsed his five youthful actors thoroughly, and staged the action and sophisticated dialogue with care and intelligence.

Private Lives opens on a scene of adjoining hotel balconies where Jen Grant as Amanda and Matt Grayson as Elyot, divorced for five years and now honeymooning with new spouses, unexpectedly meet. The contrivances are clever and entertaining, as old passions revive, and they elope to Paris.

A few days later, the couple is ensconced in Amanda's elegant flat, and their fiery relationship swings back and forth between romance and hatred, while the action runs the gamut from caresses to fisticuffs.

Strong Core

Ms. Grant and Mr. Grayson, veteran performers on the local university theater scene, provide a strong core for this production. They deftly carry off the savoir faire and cynicism of the two lovers who, though certainly still young and passionate, are seasoned by experience. In the tradition of Shakespeare's dueling Beatrice and Benedick and thousands of volatile onstage and offstage romances down to several of our most popular contemporary sit-coms, the roles of Elyot and Amanda have been played by such stars as Noel Coward himself, Laurence Olivier, Tallulah Bankhead, Gertrude Lawrence, Tammy Grimes and Elizabeth Taylor in the three successful Broadway runs of *Private Lives*.

HORRIFIED FRENCH MAID: Louise, played by Jennifer Kaden, tries to serve coffee to Jen Grant, who plays Amanda in Noel Coward's "Private Lives," Princeton Summer Theatre's current offering.

Ms. Grant and Mr. Grayson prove themselves worthy successors to this tradition. They exchange poisonous witticisms with confidence, conviction, clarity and British accents mostly intact (Ms. Grant's more consistently than Mr. Grayson's). Whether recognizing with horror each other's presence on the "honeymoon" night or slyly swapping double entendres or wrestling in a rage on the floor of their Paris flat, they consistently sustain just the right balance of humor and intensity, of comedy and consternation.

They also prove most effective in fulfilling the musical demands of the play in two key romantic scenes, as Mr. Grayson plays the piano with skill and Ms. Grant displays a strong, melodic singing voice.

Laura Heisler as Elyot's young bride Sibyl and Danny Siegel as Amanda's new husband Victor provide generally sound support for the central duo, despite occasional lapses in credibility and accent. Their entrance to Amanda's Paris flat, in search of their lost new spouses, at the end of act two is one of the comic highlights of the evening.

Jennifer Kaden effectively fills out the cast with a walk-on role as the horrified French maid, who does not speak or understand English and certainly cannot comprehend the havoc that is being wrought in this particular residence.

Attention to Detail

The tasteful set design by the multi-talented Ms. Grant provides further persuasive evidence of the intelligence and the attention to detail in almost all aspects of this production. The simple matching balconies of the first act transform

Continued on Next Page

News of the THEATRES

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE
Friday, July 15-Thursday, July 21
For schedule of Wed., July 13 & Thurs., July 14, please refer to previous week.

FORREST GUMP
Starring Tom Hanks
Fri: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
Sat & Sun: (PG-13)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
Mon-Thurs:
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

BABY'S DAY OUT
Fri: 1:30, 3:30 (PG-13)
Sat & Sun: 1:30, 3:30
Mon-Tues: 1:30, 3:30

WOLF
Fri: 6:45, 9:15 (R)
Sat & Sun: 6:45, 9:15
Mon-Tues: 6:45, 9:15

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Tom Hanks
FORREST GUMP
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Sat & Sun
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
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POTABLE POISON: Derek Tarson accepts a drink from Elizabeth Stumbaugh and Mary Kemp in a scene from "Arsenic and Old Lace," the comedy which opens a three-weekend run Friday at Artists Showcase Theatre in Trenton.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

smoothly into the well-appointed apartment of the second and third acts. Furniture, paintings on the wall, an old-fashioned phonograph and the entire decor help to provide the appropriate refined upper-class background of that era between the wars — as well as a suitable battlefield for Amanda and Elyot and their astonished counterparts.

Amy Edwards' costumes, with their emphasis on elegance — evening wear, silk pajamas, colorful gowns — also enhance characterization and credibility. Lighting design by Michael Archuleta, Karen Schlesinger and, again, Ms. Grant is successfully in accord with the other well-orchestrated elements of this production.

———

Private Lives turns out to be a surprisingly felicitous choice for this Princeton Summer Theatre troupe, as Mr. Jasiunas accomplishes the impressive feat of serving the playwright and the seemingly far-removed world of the play, while at the same time presenting a show that entertains and speaks meaningfully to contemporary audiences. As the 21st century approaches and we obsessively stew over questions of gender equity, spouse abuse and dysfunctional marriages, this theatrical jewel from the generation of our grandparents (or great-grandparents) provides perspective, and ample opportunity to laugh — perhaps at ourselves.

Private Lives, PST's second of five offerings this summer, will run for one more weekend, with shows at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and matinees at 2 on Saturday and Sunday, all at the Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus. Call 258-4950 for reservations and further information.

—Donald Gilpin

———

"Arsenic and Old Lace" At N. Trenton Theatre

Joseph Kesselring's *Arsenic and Old Lace*, an ageless comedy about the mad Brewsters of Brooklyn, will be the July production of Shakespeare '70 as part of its 25th anniversary season. It will run for three weekends, July 16 through 30, at Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue in North Trenton.

Arsenic and Old Lace is the story of the Brewster sisters, two charming old ladies, who have a fondness for helping lonely old men to their final rest, and their bugle blowing brother who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt. Mary Kemp and Elizabeth Stumbaugh appear as the sisters and John Anastasio plays the deluded brother. Doug Kline appears as Jonathan, Tom Orr as Mortimer and Gretchen Felix Orr as Elaine.

———

Others in the cast include John Kemp, Robert Walsh, Derek Tarson, Todd Zbojoosky and Hugh Barton.

The production is under the direction of Mr. Anastasio, a teacher at Hunterdon Central High and Mercer County Community College. It is produced and designed by Gerald E. Guarnieri.

———

The show will run Friday and Saturday evenings at 8. An opening night reception will follow the performance this Saturday. The performance on Saturday, July 30, is a benefit for Deborah Hospital and tickets are $13.50, which includes a reception.

Tickets are $10 on Fridays and $11 on Saturdays. Reservations are a must and should be made by calling 695-1955. For directions to the theatre, call 695-3136.

———

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Continued on Next Page

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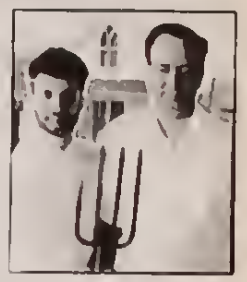

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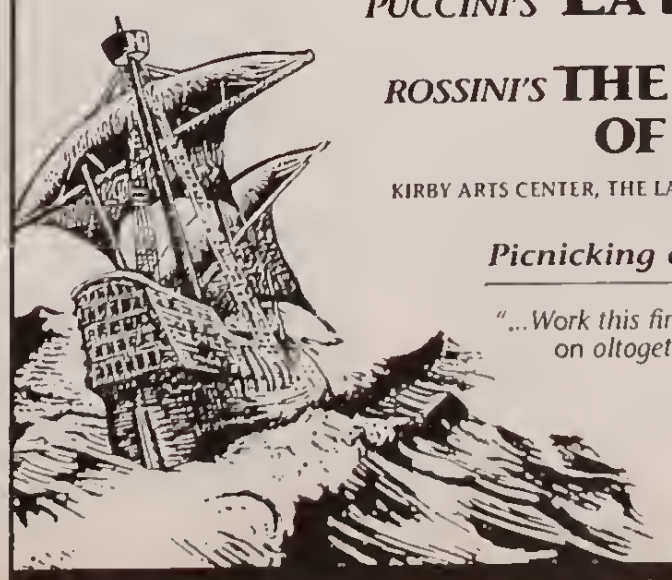

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Titles and Times Are Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 160 Nassau Street, 683-7595: Screen I, **Wolf** (R), Wed & Thurs. 4:30, 7, 9:30; Fri.-Tues. 6:45, 9:15, with **Baby's Day Out** (PG13) at 1:30 and 3:30; on Wednesday, July 20, **The Client** (PG13) will replace both films, showing at 2, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15; Screen II, **Forrest Gump** (PG13), Wed & Thurs. 6:30, 9:15; Fri.-Thurs., July 21, 1, 4, 7, 9:45.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Screen I, **Wolf** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; starts Friday, **Go Fish** (NR), 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15; Screen II, **Forrest Gump** (PG13), daily 7, 9:35, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1, 4

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: Wed & Thurs.: Screen 1, **The Shadow** (PG13), 11:15, 1:50, 4:15, 7:20, 10, Screens II & III, **The Lion King** (G), 11, 11:30, 1, 1:30, 3, 3:30, 5, 5:30, 7, 7:50, 9, 10:10; Screens IV & V, **Wolf** (R), 11:50, 1:15, 2:30, 4:30, 5:15, 7:10, 8:45, 9:50; Screen VI, **Wyatt Earp** (PG13), 12:15, 4, 8:15; Screen VII, **The Flintstones** (PG), 11:40, 1:40, 3:50, 6:10, 8. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen 1, **Getting Even With Dad** (PG), 1, 3:15, 5:45, 8, 10:30; Screen II, **Baby's Day Out** (PG), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Screen III, **Renaissance Man** (PG13), 1:30, 5, 7:45, 10:15; Screen IV, **Little Big League** (PG), 12, 2:45, 5:15, 8, 10:30. Call theater for weekend times and possihle change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Screens 1 & II, **Forrest Gump** (R), II, 1:20, 2, 4:20, 5, 7:20, 8, 10:30, Screens III & IV, **Blown Away** (R), 10:45, 12:45, 1:15, 3:45, 4:15, 7:10, 7:40, 10, 10:30, Screens V & VI, **I Love Trouble** (PG), 11:15, 1, 1:30, 4, 4:30, 7, 7:30, 9:45, 10:15; Screen VII, **Speed** (R), 11:15, 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 10:05; Screen VIII, **Maverick** (PG), 1:30, 4:30; **Speed** 7:50, 10:20; Screen IX, **City Slicker II** (PG13), 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 10.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, **The Flintstones** (PG), 1; **Speed** (R), 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:40; Screen II, **The Lion King** (G), 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; Screen III, **Little Big League** (PG), 1:05, 3:25, 5:45; **Wyatt Earp** (PG13), 8; Screen IV, **The Shadow** (PG13), 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45; Screen V, **I Love Trouble** (PG), 1:40, 4:30, 6:50, 9:15; Screen VI, **Baby's Day Out** (PG), 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Screen VII, **Forrest Gump** (PG13), 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:30. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Performances are on Friday at 10 and Saturday at 10:30 and 1. Admission is $3.50 per ticket with group rates available. Reservations are suggested and may be made by calling the box office at 466-2766.

Poetry Reading Planned By Winners of Contest

The Theatre Guild of New Jersey will hold its first performance poetry reading on Tuesday at 8 in the Studio Theatre in the Fine Arts Building at Rider University, Lawrenceville. The reading will be directed by June Connerton.

The prize winning and honorable mention poems from the Theatre Guild's first poetry contest will be read by professional actors from Mobile Theatre Guild of New Jersey. The prize-winning poets are Susan Harned Roth, John D. Bargowski Sr. and Barbara Wind Morchelis. E.C. Lamont and D.E. Dixon are producers and co-chairpersons of the event.

Admission is $7. Reservations are suggested due to limited seating. Call 259-2707 for further information.

The performance and poetry contest is dedicated to the late Barbara Boggs Sigmund.

The Pennington Players Ready "Anything Goes"

The Pennington Players have announced the casting of their summer show, *Anything Goes*, which will be performed at the Open Air Theater, Washington Crossing Park, July 21-23 and 27-30. All shows begin at 8:30.

The musical will be directed by Pete LaBriola, with choreography by Joyce LaBriola, music direction by Lou Woodruff and vocal direction by Pat Masterson.

Reno Sweeney will be played by Bobbi Mendel, Hope Harcourt by Lisa Zolnowski, Evangeline Harcourt by Louise Lutz and Erma by Pam Conti. Danny Giglio will play Moonface Martin, while Kurt Penney plays Billy Crocker. Michael Price is cast as Elisha Whitney and John Kling as Lord Evelyn Oakleigh.

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MUSIC

Miami String Quartet Next in Chamber Series

The Miami String Quartet will perform on Wednesday, July 20, as part of the continuing series presented by the Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts. The concert will take place in Richardson Auditorium and will begin at 8.

In 1992 the Miami String Quartet became the first such ensemble in a decade to win first prize of the Concert Artists Guild New York Competition, and it was also awarded the competition's ITT Corporation Prize. The Miami String Quartet also won the 1991 Evian String Quartet Competition and the 199t London International String Quartet Competition.

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Performances include appearances in New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, Paris, London, Lausanne, Panama City, and Reykjavik, as well as frequent performances in and around Miami. The ensemble's interest in new music has led to a commissioning grant from Chamber Music America for a piano quintet from Maurice Gardner, which received its world premiere in January 1993. Previous premieres include Mr. Gardner's *Concertino* and David Baker's *Summer Memories*.

The members of the Miami String Quartet are Felicia Moye and Cathy Meng Robinson, violins; Chauncey Patterson, viola; and Keith Robinson, cello.

———

The program opens with the String Quartet in G Major, Op. 54, No. 1 by Franz Joseph Haydn, followed by Alberto Ginastera's String Quartet No. 2, Op. 26. Ginastera superimposes 20th-century techniques over classical structures while, at the same time, making use of the rich heritage of native Argentine music and dance. Robert Schumann's String Quartet No. 3 in A Major, Op. 41, No. 3 concludes the program.

Tickets are free and are required for admission, with a two-ticket per patron limit. Tickets are available at the Richardson Auditorium box office the week before each concert, and on a first-come, first-served basis the night of the performance. Box office hours are 4 to 7 Monday through Friday, and 4 to 8 the evening of the concert.

For further information, call 258-5000. Concertgoers may picnic on the lawn behind Alexander Hall.

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MIAMI STRING QUARTET: Felicia Moye, violin, Keith Robinson, cello, Cathy Meng Robinson, violin, and Chauncey Patterson, viola, will perform works of Haydn, Schumann and Ginastera Wednesday, July 20, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. The concert is part of the Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts series.

Concerts Every Night On Westminster Campus

The summer concert series at Westminster Choir College continues with a week of musical events including organ, piano, recorder, and chamber music performances. A Hymnsing and a Sing-in will also be held. Unless noted otherwise, all performances begin at 8 and will be held in Bristol Chapel. The public is invited to attend these events free of charge.

W. Glenn Osborne will perform an organ recital Monday at 6:30. The program will include works by Buxtehude, Bohm, Bach, and Widor, among others. A recent graduate of Westminster, he received a bachelor of music degree in organ performance. A student of William Hays, Mr. Osborne was a national finalist in the 1992-93 Music Teachers National Association Wurlitzer Collegiate Organ Competition. He will begin graduate studies in organ this fall.

Alice Parker will lead a Hymn sing Monday. As a composer, conductor and teacher, Ms. Parker has become internationally known for her individual voice and her passionate involvement in the choral art.

Tenor Tony Kirbos, accompanied by David Hutchings, piano, will perform a recital Tuesday at 6:30.

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Melanie Jacobson will conduct a sing-in Tuesday at 8. It will feature Poulenc's *Gloria* and selected choruses and arias from Bach's *St. Matthew Passion*. Ms. Jacobson is a member of the conducting faculty at Westminster and is the assistant conductor of the Westminster Symphonic Choir. She is head of the choral/vocal division at the University of Alaska Summer Fine Arts Camp. During the 1992-93 season she was the conductor of the Westminster Singers, which toured the mid-Atlantic states.

Eugene Roan, organ, and John Burkhalter, recorder, will perform in a recital Wednesday, July 20, at 6:30.

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Pianist Chie Sato Roden will also perform in a recital Wednesday, July 20. Her program will include *Watermelon* by T.J. Anderson, *Gallery* for piano and alto saxophone, *Virtuoso Alice* by David Del Tredici, *From the North American Ballads* by Frederic Rzewski and a sonata by Alberto Ginastera. Richard Hodges, alto saxophone, will accompany Ms. Roden in *Gallery* for piano and also saxophone.

ChamberWorks, a progressive chamber music ensemble, will perform in a recital Thursday, July 21. ChamberWorks was created to offer a wide variety of engaging chamber music to the audiences of New Jersey. Its programming consists of traditional chamber music as well as newer sounds of the chamber music genre. The core ensemble includes piano, flute, oboe, bassoon, violin, viola, violoncello and soprano.

The high school piano week concert will be held Friday, July 22, at 2. The students performing in this concert will have spent a week studying piano with Ingrid Clarfield, Barbara Brenton Sahr, Stephen Sharp and Donald Smith.

For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

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Stony Brook Coffeehouse Offers Variety of Music

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse, held in the Stony Brook Gallery, presents the music of the Andes with the return of Coro Cane on Saturday

Members of this band include Amanda Amarotico who sings and plays percussion, in particular the "Bombo drums." Ryan Clikeman plays the pan pipes, Candido Rodiguez sings and plays pan pipes and a kena (bamboo flute), Charles Wells sings and plays tiple guitar, and Don Hector plays a small guitar called a charango. The group last performed at the Stony Brook Coffeehouse in the spring of 1993.

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The concert will be held outdoors behind the Buttinger Center near the headquarters building of Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association in Hopewell Township. In case of rain the concert will be held indoors and space will be limited.

Bring a blanket if the concert is outdoors. The music begins at 8. Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for children. Refreshments are available for a fee.

For more information call 737-7592.

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Concert at Church By Voices Chorale

Voices Chorale will present "Music for a Summer's Night" Thursday, July 21 at 8 at All Saints' Episcopal Church, All Saints Road.

The program will begin with works by German Romantics Mendelssohn, Brahms, and Schubert. Professional soloists will join the group for a featured piece, Charpentier's *Midnight Mass*. Later the program will move to contemporary works in English by Britten, Barber and Copland.

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Pianist John Forconi, a Princeton-area resident, will accompany the group. Mr. Forconi is a noted chamber musician and a member of the faculties of Manhattan School of Music and New York University. The evening will conclude with light refreshments on the terrace.

Tickets are $10, $8 for seniors and students. Call the Voices office at 737-9383.

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Polka Band to Play At Mercer County Park

Dick Chimes and his Polka Band will present a free concert Saturday at 7 at Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

The performance is part of the "Music in the Park" series persented by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission during July and August.

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Mr. Chimes and his group have been performing in the area for the past several years and have developed an extensive following. The performance will be held near the ice skating rink at Mercer County Park. There is no reserved seating. In the event of rain, the performance will be held inside the rink.

For further information call the Cultural and Heritage Commission weekdays at 989-6899

For more information the day of the concert, call Mercer County Park at 586-8090.

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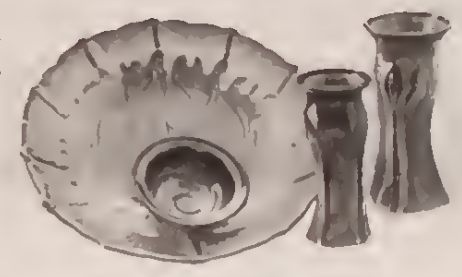

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ABOUT TO RELEASE HIS MAGIC POWERS Is baritone William Parcher as Prospero, who consults with soprano Maria Tegzes (Ariel) In the world premiere production of Peter Westergaard's "The Tempest" at the Opera Festival of New Jersey. The final performance is on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Spectacular World Premiere Mounted Of Peter Westergaard's "The Tempest"

Twenty years is a long time. Children ean grow up and leave home in 20 years. Princeton composer Peter Westergaard nurtured his own "child" during the past 20 years — an opera, based on William Shakespeare's *The Tempest*, to which Prof. Westergaard has been eommitted for much of his life. Opera Festival of New Jersey brought this "child" to life on Friday night as the world premiere of Prof. Westergaard's *The Tempest* took placc on the stage of the Kirby Arts Center at The Lawreneeville School.

All through the spring, news of *The Tempest* has been in the air. The difficulty of the music, incredible range of orchestration and instrumentation, and the textual possibilities have been bantered about among music and opera lovers' circles during the past months. Though Prof. Westergaard had emphasized in prc-production interviews that the audience should "come and liave a good time," the Opera Festival audience had been on pins and needles all spring about how this production would take shape and how it would extend the company's capabilities furtlier into the operatic repertory.

What was first apparent about Friday night's performance was overwhelming awe at the incredible amount of work that went into bringing this production to life. The singers, artistic staff, and technical staff of Opera Festival wcre taxed as they never have been before to present the range of imagery, sound, light, and vocal line required for this opera.

The technical staff (including set designer Ron Kadri, costume designer Baker Smith, and lighting designer F. Mitchell Dana) had a chance to "strut their stuff" from the opening shipwreck scene. Against a stage bathed in blue and purple, Mr. Kadri's abstract set served as the ship about to be wrecked in a cacophony of swirling orchestral sounds and singing. The scene was designed to represent chaos, and chaos it indeed was. In a pre-performance lecture, Mitchell Dana described his approach to the lighting as seeking shapes and combinations which represent the supernatural. He was suceessful, both in this scene and throughout the production, and the lighting aspeets of the show were one of the most talked-about elements of the opera during intermissions.

Baritone William Pareher brought regality and a stunning vocal presence to his role as Prospero, the rightful Duke of Milan and the character around whom much of Prof. Westergaard's libretto is focused. His daughter Miranda was brought to life with a mature verve touehed with innocence by soprano Martha Elliott. These two characters provided the "stability" around whieh the "evil" of Antonio and the "buffoonery" of some of the King's henchmen revolved. Prof. Westergaard elaimed only to have used 40 percent of Shakespeare's original text, but he retained much of the humor of the play in the text that he used, helping offset the complexity of the score. Opera Festival also helped out with the use of supertitles, which enabled the audience to grasp some of the more diffieult Shakespearean vocabulary and sentence structure.

The role of Ariel was a portrait in sound technology and capabilities of the human voice. Soprano Maria Tegzes has been creating this role through workshops and scene performances for several years, and has incorporated a fiendishly difficult vocal part, including tone wavering and extreme dynamics into her coloratura voiee. Ariel required dramatic control of voice, body, and facial expression, and Ms. Tegzes maintained eharacter as if this Puek-like spirit were part of her own being. She was "backed up" in her antics by three fiery spirits, all well sung by Ilana Davidson, Shannon Coulter, and Michele Nonnenmaeher. At one point, Mitchell Dana's lighting bathed the four spirits entirely in green, portraying them as a type of strange musieal grasshopper.

Caliban, whose primeval characteristics offer one of the great ehallenges of this plot, was created as an aboriginal, with the help of makeup and wig designer Susan Sittko and the costumes of Mr. Smith. Bass Michael Jones brought this un-

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BODY SHOP By Harold Williams, for all foreign & domestic cars Specializing in Fiberglass Unibody repair a specialty Corvette Route 206, Princtn. 921-8585

MAGIC FINISH AUTO BODY Princeton Pike, Lawrvl (10 min from Prn) 393-5817

RICO'S AUTO BOOY Foreign & domestic 601 Rte 130, Robbinsville (609) 585-4343

● Auto Dealers:

BAKER PONTIAC-BUICK CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
Rte 206, Princeton (opp airport)
Sales 921-2222
Service & body shop 921-2400

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Sales, Service, Leasing. *Since 1927* **BELLE MEAD GARAGE** Rt 206 Belle Mead (10 min from Prn'tn) 908 359-8131

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth Sales & Service "Central Jersey s largest " 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 586-2011 (20 min from Princeton)

HOUSE OF CARS, INC. T/A ECONDMY MDTORS Cookstown-New Egypt Rd Cookstown (609) 758-3377

LAWRENCE TOYOTA 883-4200 Free shuttle service to Princeton 2871 Rte 1 Lawrenceville

MALEK CHEVROLET Since 1956 4-wheel drive & truck specialists Leasing 65 E Broad St, Hopewell 466-0878

MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing. MARKHAM MOTORS, LTD 355 No Gaston Av, Somrvl 908-685-0800

● Auto Parts Dealers:

QUAKERBRIDGE AUTO PARTS New-used-Am/imported Brake drums/rotors turned Open 7 days Machine shop MC/VISA 101 Sloan Av, Mrcvl 890-1222

● Auto Rentals:

HAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Rent/lease by day, week, month or year Insurance replacements Rte 33 Hamilton Sq (20 min from Prn) 586-2011

● Auto Repairs & Service:

BELLE MEAD GARAGE Estab 1927 Chrysler-Plymouth specialists Rte 206, Belle Mead (10 min from Prn) 359-8131

OARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE Specializing in imported car repairs NIASE 299 Hillcrest Av, Ewing 396-5538

FOWLER'S GULF Foreign & Domestic repairs VW Specialist, NJ Insp Ctr 271 Nassau St Prn 921-9707

HAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH "Central Jersey's largest " 1240 Rte 33, Hamilton Sq (20 min from Prn) 586-2011

LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER Road service 24 hour towing Princeton 272 Alexander St, 924-8553, Kendall Park Rtes 27 & 518 297-6262

LEE MYLES TRANSMISSIONS Since 1947 Free road test Free towing 859 Rt 130 E Windsor 448-0300

MOUNT'S GARAGE Complete auto & truck repair Front end & brake specialists N J Inspection Ctr Cooper tire dealer 155 Monmouth St Hightstown (609) 448-5117

JDSEPH J. NEMES & SDNS Inc. Complete auto service 1233 Hwy 206 North, Princeton (just south of Rte 518) 924-4177

PAUL'S AUTO REPAIR Foreign & domestic & light truck repairs Flatbed towing N J Inspection Ctr 691 Rte 130, Cranbury 395-7711 & 443-4411

VESPIA SERVICE & TIRE CTR. Certified mechanics Goodyear, Cooper, Michelin US 206/Grand Union Ctr 921-8510

● Auto Washing:

PRINCETON-MONTGOMERY CAR WASH Open 7 days Expert waxing 1101 Rte 206 opp airport Prn 921-7653

● Bathrooms:

M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING Kitchen & bathroom remodeling 55 N Main, Windsor 448-6083

NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead 908-359-2026

SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc. Bathrooms, kitchens 896-1156

● Bathtub Resurfacing:

SAVE YOUR TUB! Professional Resurfacing Fiberglas & Porcelain Done in your home Chips Repaired Insured ★ Over 10 years quality service 737-3822

● Beauty Salons:

ATTITUDES HAIRDRESSERS 7 day full service salon Hair & nail design Body waxing Wig service & sales Jamesway Ctr Rte 130 East Windsor 443-4550

NAIR PLUS for men & women Hair nails skin Matrix essentials Princeton Meadows Ctr Plainsboro 799-7045

LA JOLIE COIFFURE 924-3983 Full service hair styling coloring perms manicures pedicures facials waxing custom wig sales & service massage therapy 31 Palmer Square North Princeton

● Bookstores:

CRANBURY BOOK WORM Used Book Specialist rare & out of print bought and sold Records magazines 7 days wk 54 N Main Cranbury 655-1063

● Bridal Salons:

BRIOALS BY KRIS Nationally advertised gowns Bridesmaid, proms, graduation 2135 So Broad St, Hamilton Twp 888-0836

● Building Contractors:

EDWARO BUCCI BUILOERS, Inc. Building in Princeton & vicinity for 35 years Custom builder Remodeling Additions & Renovations Office & home 924-0908

DUNNAM, ROBERT C., CONSTRUCTION Custom construction & remodeling 354 Wall Street, Princeton (609) 921-8990

EO NINI CONSTRUCTION CO, Inc. Additions, renovations, siding, roofing, ceramic tile Fully insured 586-9490

GARDNER CONSTRUCTION CO. Custom builders Residential/commrl 609-291-8620

L & P CONSTRUCTION & GENERAL CONTRACTORS 921-1499

MANGONE CONSTRUCTION Design builders for all your construction needs Additions, solar rooms 799-1318

NICK MAURO & SON, Inc. 924-2630 New homes, additions, renovations, offices

NINI, SEBASTIANO General building contractor serving Mercer County for a quarter century Additions, concrete tile Princtn Jctn 799-1782 (FAX 799-5844)

● Building Materials & Lumber:

COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd & E State Mrcvl 587-4020

GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners Since 1922 Lumber cut to order Storm windows & doors install'd 194 Alexander Prn 924-0041

HEATH LUMBER CO. Since 1857 Home building Ctr Prompt delivery 1580 N Olden Av Ewing, 392-1166

● Cabinet Makers:

THOS. F. LEDERER Custom Oesigns in Wood Fine cabinetry & furniture Exotic/domestic woods/veneers 921-3162

● Carpentry:

BANNERMAN CARPENTRY Renovations, additions, decks Finish carpentry Small/large jobs VISA/MC (609) 397-9431

TWOMEY BUILDERS & CARPENTRY DETAILS Alterations, bathrooms, kitchens, decks basements, small jobs 466-2693

● Carpet & Rug Shops:

G. FRIED Karastan, Bigelow, Lee Mohawk Major brands at discount Vinyl flooring Montgomery Ctr Rocky Hill 683-9333

LOTH Floors & Ceilings Since 1939 Brand name carpet & flooring Karastan, Bigelow Lee Vinyl, tile, ceramics, hardwood 208 Sanhican Dr Trenton 393-9201

OLOEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering!! 1628 N Olden Av Ewing Twp 396-3528

REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC. Since 1963 Visit our showroom Complete selection of wall-to-wall carpets & area rugs 7 Rte 31N Pennington 737-2466

● Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning:

BAGLIVI'S CARPET SERVICE Carpet & rugs repaired cleaned, installed and restretched (local call) 799-2399

M.D.S. CARPET CARE 443-4844 Estab 1978 Dry extraction carpet cleaning Rated #1 by Consumer Reports Free estimates

● Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering of distinction for over 40 years Banquet & party facilities for over 600 1445 Whitehorse-Mercrvl Rd Hamilton Sq 586-4100

THE CATERING COMPANY Specializing in seasonal & grilled foods Menus designed to your specifications Parties for 10-400 guests All the necessary coordination included 466-4022 Fax 466-4764

● Cleaning; Dry:

LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS Dry clng laundry pick-up & delivery Prn Junction, Prn-Hlsbo Rd 799-0716

MRS. B's CUSTOM ORY CLEANING & LAUNDERING Repairs Rte 206, Princeton No (Grand Union Ctr) 924-1617

● Cleaning, Home & Office:

ACTION MAINTENANCE SERVICE Since 1977 Complete janitorial service Fully bonded & insured 452-1120

● Computer Repair & Upgrading:

BENJAMIN BUSINESS MACHINE SERVICE, Inc. Monitors keyboards printers upgrades on site or carry in 443-1222

GENERAL BUSINESS MACNINES Same day service on site or in shop Networks peripherals software Novell engineers on staff 800 Hamilton Somerset 908-247-1724

● Computer Supplies:

OFFICE SPECIALITIES, Inc. 2105 Nottingham Way Mercerville 587-5411

● Copying; Duplicating:

S & A DUPLICATING INC. High-speed duplicating Spiral Binding Therma Binding Blueprinting 924-7136 5 Independence Way Rt 1 Princeton

● Decks:

ARCHAOECK Decks, patios, sunrooms, retractable awnings screened porches Written warranty 921-3420

● Driving Schools:

WINDBORO ORIVING SCHOOL Professionally educated (BA M Ed) certified instructors experienced for 17 years at West Windsor Plainsboro High School 50 Prn'tn-Hist'n Rd, Princeton Jctn 275-1990

● Electrical Contractors:

JOHN CIFELLI Electrical Contractor Installations, repairs Residential/comrcl Lic #4131 Insured/bonded 921-3238

L & I ELECTRIC Residential/commercial Lic #5757B Insured/bonded All electrical installations & service "Our standard is excellence " 609-921-1885

NASSAU ELECTRIC Installation & repairs Residential & commercial service Upgrading Trouble shooting Outlets installed Fully insured, licensed & bonded Free estimates 924-8823 or 530-0812

● Employment Agencies:

ALTERNATIVE & TEMPORARY SERVICES Serving the Route 1 Corridor 211 College Rd E Forrestal Ctr Princeton 452-0020

● Fencing:

Affordable Fence by SUBURBAN FENCE 2nd & 3rd generation family business 100's of styles Visit our largest-in-the-area fence display just off U S 1 near Brunswick Circle 452-2630 or 695-3000

● Floor Covering Contractors:

OLDEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering!! 1628 N Olden Av, Ewing Twp 396-3528

REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC. Since 1963 Visit our showrooms Commercial & residential carpets, vinyl, wood & ceramic 7 Rte 31 N, Pennington 737-2466

● Florists:

COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets Serving Princeton & vicinity 315 Rt 33, Htsln 448-0222 • Princeton Meadows 799-3440

PERNA'S PLANT & FLOWER SHOP Good selection of fresh cut flowers Floral arrangements Blooming & foliage plants Annuals, perennials, vegetable & herb plants 189 Wash Rd, Princeton 452-1383

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925 Fuel oil, plumbing, htng, air cond & energy audits 16 Gordon Av, Lwrncvl 896-0141

NASSAU OIL 24-hr "State of the Art" equipment sales & service 800 State Rd, Prn 924-3530

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942 Sales installation & service of quality heating/air conditioning CARRIER dealer 220 Alexander St Prn 924-1100

● Furniture Dealers:

RIDER FURNITURE Rte 27 Kingston The place to buy fine home furnishings at discount prices! Carpeting, area rugs Lamps & accessories 924-0147

WNITE LOTUS FUTON 100% cotton handmade futon mattresses Oak, maple & cherry beds Convertible couches, tables & dressers Handcrafted mission furniture Exquisite fabrics Pillows Custom work 202 Nassau St, Princeton 609-497-1000

● Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey "From Country to Contemporary " 2807 Rte 1 Alternate Lawrenceville 530-0097

● Garbage & Trash Removal:

NATIONAL WASTE OISPOSAL, Inc. Resdntl, Indstrl, Comrcl, Municipal Serving Princeton area (local call) 883-1420

● Garden Centers:

MAZUR NURSERY & FLOWER SHOP Fresh cut flowers Grower of annuals, perennials, vegetable & herb plants, ground covers Indoor plants Pottery Garden supplies Open all year 265 Baker's Basin Rd, Lawrenceville 587-9150

OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton, 452-2401

ROSEDALE MILLS old-fashioned store with old-fashioned service Has everything for the do-it-yourself gardener Knowledgeable staff Products for all seasons Mulch in bag or bulk and a whole lot more Alexander & Faculty Rd, Prn 924-0134

● Glass: Auto & Home

NELSON GLASS & ALUMINUM Estab 1949 45 Spring, Princeton 924-2880

● Gutter Cleaning & Repair:

GUTTERMAN! Gutter cleaning (removes debris by hand, then HYDROFLUSHES them clean!) Gutter repairing & gutter replacement Seamless & half-round gutters 921-2299

● Hardware Stores:

WILLIAM H. LABAW HARDWARE Reading Blvd Belle Mead 359-6596

● Heating Contractors:

BRINK HEATING & COOLING 24-hr emergency service 683-8833

GERARO M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS Ewing 882-1281

NASSAU OIL 24-hr "State of the Art" equipment Sales & Service 800 State Rd Prn 924-3530

Continued in Next Column

● Heating Contractors (Cont.):

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942 Installation & service of quality heating & air condtg equip CARRIER dealer 220 Alexander St Prn 924-1100

REDDING's PLUMBING & HEATING Since 1920 Installations repairs duct work Weil-McClain Trane Lic #5300 Free est 234 Nassau St Prn 924-0166

● Home Improvement & Repair:

NARDEN CONSTRUCTION BUILDERS 609-497-4545 (Fax 497-4546) N J License 09038 Free est realtor Closings Additions improvements repairs Guaranteed work On budget On Time

L&P CONSTRUCTION 921-1499 **"Your full service contractors."** Renovations additions bathrooms, kitchens, windows basements repairs Quality workmanship

RICNLIEU CONSTRUCTION CO. Since 1956 Resdtl/Comrcl New Constr Renovations, remodeling, additions decks Licensed, insured Free est 896-0719

SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc. Repairs•Alterations•Additions•Bathrooms Kitchens•Family rooms•Over 25 years experience 896-1156

● House Cleaning:

ADVANCED CLEANING SYSTEMS wkly bi-wkly or 1-time Pre & post moving Carpets, floors, windows Insured 890-8165

● Insurance:

ALLEN & STULTS CO. Since 1881 Property casualty, life, group 100 No Main St Hightstown 448-0110

CLEGG-STEEL INSURANCE Est 1942 Group medical, life, home owners, auto, annuities, IRA, bonds 585-1500 941 White Horse Av Hamilton Twp

THE SKILLMAN AGENCY 397-1111 Health, group, life, homeowners, auto, bonds, contractors 19 Coryell Lambertville

● Interior Design/Decorating:

ALTINA'S Custom home design Draperies, window treatments, upholstery slipcovers, pillows, etc Extensive selection of designer fabrics House calls are available Princeton Shop Ctr 924-3367

● Investments:

MERRILL, LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH Members of New York Stock Exchange & other leading stock & commodity exchanges Targeted stock & bond funds Tax exempt securities PortfolioPlanning 194 Nassau, Prn 924-7600

● Jewelers:

FREEOMANS JEWELERS Pennington Shop Ctr 737-3775 Ewing 962 Parkway Av 882-0830

PENARDI JEWELERS Since 1962 Custom diamond designing & remounting 1270 So Olden Av Hamilton 585-7495

● Kennels:

BEHR WOOD KENNELS: The best in separate dog/cat grooming/boarding Individual heated/air cond runs Vet on call 3402 U S 1, Prn 452-9077

● Kitchen Cabinets:

CAMELOT KITCNENS & BATHS: Since 1956 Design/installation by Rex Carpenter 1589 Reed Rd, Hopewell 737-8855

COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd & E State Mrcvl 587-4020

DREAMLINE KITCHENS & BATHS Over 50 yrs experience in custom & stock cabinetry Free design & estimates 1439 Hamilton Av, Hamilton 587-4646

NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead 908-359-2026

● Landscaping Contractors:

CENTO LANDSCAPING. Rutgers University A A S & B S Degrees in Landscaping & Horticulture (609) 587-4086

OOERLER LANDSCAPES, Inc. Estab 1962 Certified landscape architects & contractors Steven J Doerler N J C L A #AS00529 Lawrenceville 609-896-3300

JOHN KOCHIS LANOSCAPING Specializing in blue stone & brick walks & patios Foundation landscaping Sprinkler systems Fully insured 585-9483

MALONEY LANDSCAPING Complete lawn service Plant & shrub maintenance N J D E P E Lic#95668 Prn 683-5829

● Laundries:

LAUNOROMAT OF PRINCETON Wash dry & fold or self service Large capacity washers Open 7 days 6 to 11 Staffed M-F 8-8, Sat/Sun 8-5 Prn Shop Ctr 924-3304

● Lawn Maintenance:

BUOND LANDSCAPING, Inc. Complete lawn & garden maintenance Brick & bluestone walks 466-2205

LAWN OOCTOR of PRINCETON Complete lawn fertilization services, including Natural Program " N J D E P Certified applicators Free Estimates, call 737-8181

LARRY G. SCANNELLA Landscaping & gardening Complete lawn maintenance including mowing & organic fertilization D E P certified Mulching & pruning Patios Walks Drainage work Back hoe Top soil Insured Free estimates 896-3193

● Lawn Mowers, Garden & Farm Equip. Sales & Service:

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Auth Sales/Service Simplicity, Toro, Bob Cat, White, Homelite Green Machine, Ariens 1233 U S 206 at 518, Prn 924-4177

● Leather Goods; Luggage:

SUSAN GREENE handbags, luggage attaches, fashion jewelry; watches Rte 27 & 518 Marketplace, Prn 297-6249

● Lightning Protection:

ZEUS LIGHTNING RDDS Since 1967 UL LPI, NFPA certified systems Surge protection for computers, stereos, TV & other electronic gear Free est 466-0546 (local call)

● Limousine Service:

A-1 LIMOUSINE Since 1970 All airports 150 vehicles with stereo & air cond 24 hrs a day Car phones 924-0070

CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE All airports casinos Credit cards Serving the Princeton Area 448-2001

GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE. Cadillac Sedans & Limousines for Corporate/personal travel 921-1122

● Lingerie; Foundations:

EDITH'S LINGERIE. Fine lingerie Brassieres sizes 32 to 46 Mastectomy fittings 30 Nassau St, Princeton 921-6059

● **Liquor Stores:**

PLAINSBORO PACKAGE STORE Over 8,000 fine wines. Liquor, beer. Open 7 days. Delivery in Princeton area. Schalks Crossing Rd., Plainsboro. 799-0989.

● **Locksmiths:**

BLAKE'S SECURITY CENTER Certified & bonded locksmith. Complete security system sales, service & installation. Lock-outs. Foreign & domestic auto keys. 1664 E. State St., Hamilton Twp. 799-1188.

● **Mailing/FAX Services:**

MAILBOXES, ETC. We pack it & ship it for you by UPS, Fedex, USPS or whatever. FAXes sent & received. Copying. 66 Witherspoon at Hullish, Prn. 924-0759 (FAX 609-924-0582).

● **Mortgages:**

ALTERNATIVE Mortgage & Investment Corp. Low fixed/variable rates. No points or income check. Quick approvals. 743 Alexander Rd., Princeton. 452-1400.

ROYAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION Wide variety of fixed & variable rate mortgages. Compare our rates! Alexander Rd. & U.S. 1, Prn. 452-1160.

● **Motorcycles:**

HARLEY-DAVIDSON OF TRENTON (609)392-7865. Factory Auth. sales/service. 1079 So. Broad, Trenton.

● **Moving & Storage:**

ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Mayflower agents. Family owned & operated for 22 years. Princeton 921-3223.

BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. A full service. WORLDWIDE relocation company. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Prn. 452-2200.

CHOPIN PIANO & ORGAN CO. Professional piano moving. (Lic.#00358) 1001 No. Olden Av., Trenton. 695-7456.

● **Mufflers:**

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Mufflers for foreign & domestic cars. 100% guarantee. 1233 Rt. 206 N., Prn. 924-4177.

● **Nurses:**

ACGS HEALTH CARE SERVICES Princeton 452-0020 Home Health Care Professionals. 211 College Rd. E., Forrestal Center.

● **Office Furniture&Equip. Dealers:**

ACTION Business Supplies..924-3454 Office Furniture, Supplies & Business Machines. Village Shopper, Rt. 206, Rocky Hill.

OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies. 2105 Nottingham Way, Mrcrvl. 587-5411.

STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT Since 1945. New & used office furn. bought, sold, rented, leased. 921-1415.

● **Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:**

OLOEN PAINT & CARPET - since 1955. Save up to 40%!! Open 7 days. VISA, MC. 1628 N. Olden Av., Ewing Twp. 396-3528.

WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER. Dutch Boy. Muralo paints. Wallpaper. Blinds. Shades. Acme Plaza, Prn. Jctn. 799-2227.

● **Painting & Decorating:**

BILL'S PAINTING Interior & Exterior. Residential Specialist. "Very neat clean work." Insured. Free est. 497-9299.

CROSS, ALAN L. 737-6533. Painting & General Contracting.

JULIUS H. GROSS INC. Serving the Princeton community since 1959. Professional interior & exterior painting & paperhanging. Power washing. Owner operated & site supervised. Free estimates. Prompt service. 924-1474.

JO PAINTING CO. Interior & exterior. Power washing. Sand blasting. Staining. Spraying. Driveways sealed. Brush & roller. Sponging. Texturing. Serving Princeton & vicinity. 609-683-1174.

L&P CONSTRUCTION 921-1499. **"Your full service contractors."** Interior/exterior. Resdl., comrcl.

McCREDIE PAINTING & DECORATING Fully insured. Free estimates. Brush, roller, spray, staining, paperhanging, power washing. 921-0066.

● **Painting & Paper Hanging:**

GROSS, JULIUS H. 924-1474. Painting, paper hanging & decorating by Princeton owner since 1959.

B.R. PERONE Serving Prn. since 1952. Interior. Exterior. Paperhanging. Fully insured. 921-6468 or 799-2227.

● **Paving Contractors:**

HAROLD BROWN'S PAVING Residential & commercial driveways - stone & asphalt, seal coating, parking lots. Serving Prn. area since 1949. Free est. Insured. 882-5817.

FELIX V. PIRONE & SON PAVING & LANDSCAPE CO. Prn. 924-1735.

POP'S PAVING & SONS Since 1951. Driveways, grading, stoning, asphalt paving. All work guaranteed. Free est. 466-1459.

STANLEY PAVING Since 1953. Driveways, parking lots, tennis courts. Free estimates. 215-945-9609 & 609-386-9814.

● **Pest Control:**

NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING Termite & pest control. Locally owned & operated since 1955. Free inspections. All work guaranteed in writing. 452-1023.

PEST PATROL Insect, rodent & animal control specialists. Rodent proofing, animal damage repairs. Princeton. 683-0111.

● **Pet Food:**

ROSEDALE MILLS an old-fashioned store with old-fashioned service. Has everything needed for your pets. Over 30 kinds of dog food and so much more. Alexander St. & Faculty Rd., Prn. 924-0134.

● **Pet Sitting:**

WHILE YOU'RE AWAY The quality in-your-home pet sitting since 1988. Daily visits. Dogs, cats, small pets. Insured & bonded. References. Trust your pets to the best! We're in your area. 448-1700.

● **Pharmacies:**

FORER PHARMACY Rehab. equip. Prescriptions, surgicals, sick room supplies. 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287.

● **Piano Dealers:**

CHOPIN PIANO & ORGAN CO. Auth. STEINWAY Sales & concert rentals. Also Wurlitzer, Kimball, Kohler & Campbell, Sohmer, Kawai, organs, player pianos. 3% sales tax. Budget plans. 1001 No. Olden Av., Suburban Trenton. 695-7456.

Continued in Next Column

● **Piano Dealers (Cont.):**

NOLDE'S Since 1969. YAMAHA & KIMBALL. Sales, instruction, rentals. Large inventory. Grands. Instruction. Rental/financing. Hunterdon Shop Ctr., Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.). 908-782-5400.

● **Pizzerias:**

ATHENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT Pizza & Greek specialties since 1975. 25 Witherspoon St., Princeton. 921-3425.

RODOLFO PIZZA 924-1813. Princeton No. (Grand Union Shop. Ctr., 1225 State Rd.) Open 7 days 11 a.m. to midnight.

● **Plumbing & Heating:**

B & L PLUMBING, Inc. 116 Oaklyn Terrace, Lawrvl. 771-9487.

M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING Repairs & alterations. Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. Lic. No. 489. No. 3274 & No. 08442. 55 N. Main, Windsor. 448-6083.

KELLER, G.H. & SONS Estab. 1950. Lic. #7691. Plumbing, heating, air conditioning. Bathroom, kitchens, alterations. Glad to make small repairs. Prn. 924-3889.

DAVID G. LANNING INC. Plumbing. Heating. Residential, comrcl. installations, repairs. Lic. #4940 (Local call) 466-0753.

REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Estab. 1920. Plumbing, htg. & air cond. Lic. #5300. 234 Nassau St., Prn. 924-0166.

SANNINO'S - Since 1945. 16 Oakland Rd., Princeton. (609) 924-1878.

● **Plumbing & Heating Supplies:**

GORDON & WILSON CO. Full line of plumbing & heating supplies. Featuring American Standard. Showroom at 135 W. Ward St., Highlstown. 448-0507.

FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. Estab. 1908. Enormous stock of fixtures & parts for all makes. Pipe cut & threaded. 815 South Broad, Trenton. 393-4877.

● **Power Washing:**

ALLEN'S PAINTING & RESTORATIONS Owner operated. Kirk Allen. 609-771-4189.

● **Printers:**

LOH PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service. Offset Printing. Fast Service. Color Printing. Typesetting. Bond Copies. Rubber Stamps. Notary Service. 1101 State Rd., Bldg. B, Prn. 924-4664.

PENNINGTON PRINTERS: Complete printing & typesetting services. 21 Burd St., Pennington. 737-0650 (FAX 737-8170).

● **Pumps & Well Drilling:**

SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC. Since 1886. Pump installation & service on all makes. Water treatment. Well drilling. Rt. 31, Flemington. 908-782-2116.

● **Railings:**

DINGER BROS. IRON WORKS Estab. 1928. Interior & exterior railings & gates, window guards, spiral stairs. Repairs. Fully insured. Free estimates. 396-1554.

● **Real Estate:**

COLDWELL-BANKER SCHLOTT, Realtors Princeton. 10 Nassau St. 921-1411. Prn. Jctn. 50 Prn-Hstn. Rd. 799-8181. Belle Mead. 840 Rt. 206. 908-874-8421.

WM. H. FULPER, REALTORS Homes of distinction for half a Century. 19 S. Main, Yardley, Pa. 215-493-4007.

STOCKTON REAL ESTATE Realtors. Since 1974. MLS. Sales, rentals. 32 Chambers St., Princeton. 924-1416.

● **Records, CDs & Cassettes:**

PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE CDs & LPs. New & used. Bought & Sold. Rock, classical, jazz, oldies. Open 7 days. 20 Tulane St., Princeton. 921-0881.

● **Recreational Vehicles:**

KAOCO CAMPING CTR. New & used campers & trailers. Supplies, hitches, RV insurance. Financing. Trailer rentals. 1214 Rte. 130, Robbinsville. 443-1133.

● **Remodeling:**

BURT E. MYRICK III Interior & exterior alterations. Custom carpentry. Kitchens, baths, tile, decks. Free est. 924-0608.

● **Restaurants:**

THE ANNEX RESTAURANT Italian American. Crossroads of Princeton since 1950. Cocktails. VISA, MC. 128½ Nassau, Prn. (opp. Firestone library). 921-7555.

ATHENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT Greek & American cuisine. Since 1975. Lunch, Dinner, Pizza. Open 7 days. 25 Witherspoon St., Princeton. 921-3425.

CONTE'S PIZZERIA RESTAURANT The best pizza for over 40 years! 339 Witherspoon St., Princeton. 921-8041.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SALOON & EATERY Open 7 days. Complete menu to the wee hours. VISA, MC, Amex. Ample free parking. 101 Main, Hstn. 426-9345.

LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT Cantonese, Hunan, Mandarin, Szechuan. Luncheon, Dinner, Banquets, Take-Out. 2025 Old Trenton Rd., W. Windsr. 443-5023.

J.B. WINBERIE RESTAURANT & BAR Casual dining in a "Cheers" atmosphere. Wide range menu offers burgers & salad entrees to prime rib & daily fish specials. Join us for Sunday brunch, lunch, dinner or late night bar menu. 54 75-12 95. One Palmer Square, Princeton (across from University). 921-0700.

● **Resumes:**

SUCCESS STRATEGIES Creative, customized resumes & cover letters. Flexible hours. Quick turnaround. 896-0637.

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"The Tempest"

Continued from Previous Page

earthly character to life with a sophisticated style which was in no way stereotypical. No detail was overlooked in constructing Caliban, not even the protruding fingernails on his three-fingered hands.

Tenor Frank Kelley portrayed the "protagonist" Ferdinand with a very appealing voice and character, and accurately reflected Ariel's description of Ferdinand as a "strutting chanticleer." Although this character has little action, he provided composer Westergaard with the opportunity to develop lyrical vocal lines and shadings as he developed the musical relationship between Ferdinand and Miranda.

This opera teems with evil baritones, including Antonio, the "usurping Duke of Milan," sung with steeliness by Michael Wilson; and the King of Naples, who may or may not have been in on the plot to overthrow Prospero, performed in regal form by Thomas Sandri. The remaining characters are by no means minor in significance: Gonzalo (performed by Nicholas Netos) and Sebastian (sung by David Kellett) all contribute to the intricate weaving of the plot of Prof. Westergaard's libretto.

Comic relief was provided by the antics of the King's jester Trinculo, sung by David Ronis, and the King's butler Stephano, performed by David DuPont. The character of Trinculo hovered somewhere between the Marx Brothers and Saturday Night Live's "Opera Man," and Mr. DuPont kept the comic action moving along with his portrayal of the hapless Stephano. Caliban also was drawn into their comedic circle, adding to the range of Mr. Jones' performance.

Much of the "big picture" of this opera production was left to stage director Christopher Mattaliano and conductor Michael Pratt, and both of these individuals had their work cut out for them. This was not an operatic score for the faint-hearted, and Prof. Westergaard's masterful orchestration drew upon all the capabilities of the Concert Soloists Chamber Orchestra, especially in the percussion section. Vocal lines were punctuated and augmented by matched cello or alternating clarinet parts from the orchestra, and at no point did the ensemble overbalance the singers in this intricate and formidable orchestration.

Prof. Westergaard had stated previously that this was a score constructed in part of intervalic relationships, and this aspect could be heard when one had the opportunity to tear one's attention away from the stage to listen to the orchestral accompaniment. The word-painting of the score also made full use of the orchestra, and the musical interludes between the action on the stage were suspenseful as the audience waited for the next set of characters to continue the storyline.

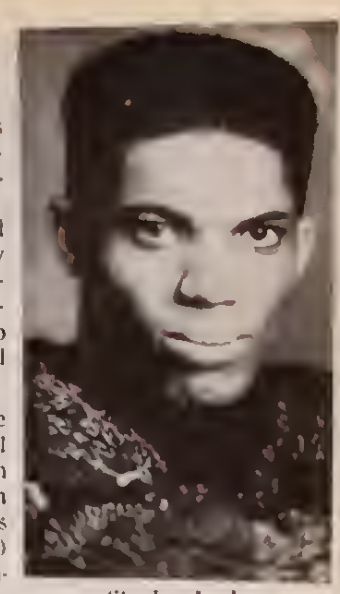
One would really have to see this production more than once to appreciate director Mattaliano's work. So much is thrown at the audience at once in terms of music and production technique that the movement of the actors is often missed. The abstract dance sequences with Calihan, Trinculo, and Stephano and the opening shipwreck scene are but two examples of the complexity of action on Mr. Kadri's stark stage. Clever use has been made of props, including banquet platters which then become mirrors of the evil of Antonio and Alonso.

All the roles of this opera were difficult for different reasons. From the musical stamina and intensity required of Prospero to the vocal acrobatics of Ariel, each role is full of theatrical meat and musical possibility. Opera Festival of New Jersey has taken an opera based on theatrical literature and has created a very theatrical production, full of special effects and dramatic nuances.

The company takes such a risk with one production each year — last year's *The Lighthouse* was but a springboard to this year's ambitious undertaking. In an amazing few months' time, Opera Festival brought this production to life, adding a substantial work to the contemporary operatic repertory and providing its audience with food for thought for much of the rest of the summer.

The Tempest will be presented for the final time on Saturday. *The Barber of Seville* will conclude its run on Thursday, and *Lo Boheme* on Friday. For ticket information call 936-1500.

—Nancy Plum



Stanley Jordan

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Old Time Favorites Band At West Windsor Concert

The Funhouse Oldies band will be featured at the weekly free concert of the West Windsor Township Board of Parks and Recreation Commissioners on Sunday evening beginning at 6. The band will play in the Lions Gazebo next to the West Windsor library at the corner of North Post and Clarksville roads, West Windsor.

The audience is asked to bring a blanket or chairs on which to relax and listen to the music. Several free gifts will be given away during intermission.

In case of rain, call 799-6141 for announcement of a postponement, in which case the concert will be held on Monday at 6 at the same location.

Guitarist Stanley Jordan Performing at Scantieon

The Scanticon will present guitarist Stanley Jordan, appearing in one show only, Saturday at 8. Tickets are $24.50 per person, and a cash bar will be available throughout the show.

Mr. Jordan's discovery and rise to international acclaim is almost as legendary as his revolutionary playing technique. In 1983, the then 23-year-old Palo Alto native had recently graduated from Princeton University and was performing on the streets of New York City, dazzling passers-by with an absolutely incredible two-handed touch and tapping technique. No one had ever before seen a guitarist with the ability to execute a walking bass line, a rhythmic accompaniment, and a soaring lead line at the same time.

Today, music fans have come to associate Mr. Jordan with more than just technical mastery. His albums have ranged from explorations of traditional jazz forms to experimental reworkings of contemporary pop songs, from stripped down solo and trio recordings to elaborate layerings of electronic sound.

Princeton University

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Rutgers SummerFest Offers 'Acis and Galatea'

The Rutgers Festival Orchestra and Chorus, Patrick Gardner conductor, will perform Handel's oratorio *Acis and Galoteo* on Saturday at 8 p.m. in Nicholas Music Center of Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

Soloists include soprano Taina Kataja as Galatea, tenor Stanley Warren as Acis, tenor Frederick Urrey as Damon, and baritone David Arnold as Polyphemus.

Mr. Gardner joined the music faculty of Mason Gross School of the Arts this year. In addition to conducting the Rutgers University Concert Choir, consisting primarily of vocal performance majors from the Department of Music, he conducts the Rutgers University Glee Club and the Rutgers University Choir. He also serves as director of the department's Graduate Performance Program.

Mr. Gardner is also active as a professional conductor of choruses, opera and orchestra in New York, where he is the music director of the Riverside Choral Society.

Prior to his appointment at Rutgers University, Mr. Gardner served as a professor of conducting at the University of Texas at Austin and at the University of Michigan.

For ticket information, call (908) 932-7511.

Rutgers Concert Features American Composers

The premiere of a work by Laurie Altman is featured in a concert of music by American composers on Thursday at 8 in Nicholas Music Center of Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18 in New Brunswick.

The program includes the premiere performance of *No Hay Olvido* by Mr. Altman, based on the poem by Pablo Neruda; *Three Irish Folksong Settings* by John Corigliano; *Canyon Echoes* by Katherine Hoover; *Letters from Composers* by Dominick Argento; and *Three Poems Without Words* by Anthony Holland.

The performers include Mark Delpriora, guitar; James Scott, flute; Judith Nicosia Civitano, soprano; and Qiang Tu, cello. For information or to charge tickets, call the Rutgers Arts Center at (908) 932-7511.

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"AFRICAN ELEPHANT," a photograph taken by Bob Lipsky in Aberdare National Park, Kenya, is included in an exhibit of Mr. Lipsky's work at the Princeton Medical Center through September 22.

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ART

Evening Shopping Event At N.J. State Museum

On Thursday, July 21, the New Jersey State Museum Shop will extend its hours and offer shoppers a 10 percent discount. The shop will be open until 7 p.m. offering an array of handcrafted jewelry and gift items from around the world.

Shoppers can select a gift from a selection of jewelry, handmade fabrics, scarves, pottery, baskets, masks, New Jersey-related books, ornaments, functional craft pieces from the New Jersey Designer Craftsmen, children's educational toys, State Museum books and cards, and more.

The New Jersey State Museum Gift Shop, a project of the Friends of the Museum, is located within the State Museum at 205 West State Street, Trenton. Regular shop hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 4:30 p.m. The shop's profits help pay for museum acquisitions and publications.

Exhibits

A photo exhibit featuring the works of Bob Lipsky will open in the dining room of the **Princeton Medical Center** on Friday at 4 p.m. with a wine and cheese reception. The show will run until September 22.

The photographs, taken in Africa, Alaska and the Western United States, feature wild animals in their natural habitats and offer a unique perspective of the wild animal kingdom

Of special interest in the exhibit are several photos of the mountain gorillas made famous by Diane Fossey, a pioneer in the study of gorilla behavior. There are only 310 of these animals still alive in the wild, and their survival as a species is in great jeopardy from the current fighting in Rwanda and Zaire.

A resident of Pennington, Mr. Lipsky is president of QLM Associates.

All sales will be donated by Mr. Lipsky to benefit the Medical Center.

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SPORTS

Legion Post 218 Suffers Through Another Week

Princeton American Legion Post 218 played five baseball games this week, and lost all of them. The squad's record now stands at 3-18. Of the team's three wins, two were actual on-field victories; the third was a technical forfeit, awarded when league officials discovered that Lawrence Post 414 had used an ineligible player in their 15-5 thrashing of Princeton several weeks ago.

On Monday evening, Post 218 faced Lawrence again. Playing, this time, with only eligible players, Post 414 managed only a 10-6 victory.

Post 218 fell behind early, giving up six unanswered runs in the first two innings, but a mid-game rally brought them close to victory late in the game.

Princeton scored twice in the third inning, three times in the fifth, and once more in the top of the sixth to tie the game at 6-6. Geoff Spies led the Princeton attack, going three-for-four, with one run scored and one RBI.

In the bottom of the sixth, Lawrence broke the tie and put the game out of reach. Post 414 scored four runs to make the score 10-6, where it would remain. Post 218 was scoreless in the top of the seventh inning.

Post 218 outhit their opponents 10-8, but left seven men on base in the course of the contest. Left fielder Brian Mauney was two-for-four, with one run scored and one RBI; second baseman Dave Wiskowski was two-for-three, with one run scored.

On the mound, Jeremy Rathbone delivered a six-inning complete game, allowing ten runs on eight hits. He walked six and struck out four.

Each team committed five fielding errors.

FORSGATE PRO-AM TOURNAMENT WILL BENEFIT CYSTIC FIBROSIS FOUNDATION: The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation received a check for $20,000 from Matrix Development Group, Presenting Sponsor of the CoreStates New Jersey National Bank Pro-Am Tournament. From left, Timothy J. Losch, Senior Vice President of CoreStates New Jersey National Bank; C. Richard Mattingly, Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation; Robert J. Twomey of Matrix Development Group; Anthony DeMarco of High Grade Beverage, sponsor of the Tournament's Bud Light Skins Game; Michael Del Giorno, General Manager of Forsgate Country Club.

Hopeless vs. Hopewell

On Saturday against Hopewell, Princeton pitching was rapped for nine runs on 11 hits. The offense was unable to pick up the slack, delivering no runs on three hits.

Geoff Spies and Rich Bliss split duty on the mound. Spies started the game, and lasted three innings. The left-hander allowed five runs on as many hits; he also walked three and struck out one.

Bliss replaced Spies in the fourth inning. He allowed a total of four runs on six hits, while walking two and striking out none.

Mitchell Davis Post 182 came calling on Friday afternoon, and when the runs were tallied, they went home again with an 8-4 victory.

The game began with a scoreless first inning, but heated up soon afterward. Both teams scored one run in the second inning, but while Mitchell Davis kept going, Princeton fell silent again.

The visitors scored four runs in the third inning, two in the fourth, and one more in the fifth. Post 218 came to bat in the bottom of the fifth facing an 8-1 deficit. They managed a three-run rally to close within four runs, but both teams were scoreless through the final two innings and the game ended with Mitchell Davis on top 8-4.

Mike Procaccini took the loss for Princeton, allowing five runs on six hits through the first three innings of play. Jeff Tantum filled in for one inning, allowing two runs on four hits, and walking four men.

Ted Chiaccio closed things out for Post 218, allowing only one run in three full innings. He gave up two hits, walked two, and struck out two.

Princeton's offense was not as impressive as the score suggests. The team managed only three hits in the game, relying largely on the eight walks issued by Post 182's pitcher.

Moke-Up Gome

Post 218 played a make-up game against Hamilton Post 31 on Thursday, and might as well have prayed for more rain. Hamilton scored three runs in each of the first three innings on their way to a 13-3 victory.

Post 218 raised some hopes in the second inning, scoring three runs to reduce the deficit to 6-3. They were silent thereafter, though, remaining scoreless through the final five innings.

Brian Mauney was two-for-four for Post 218; Scott Muzyk had one hit, one run scored, and one RBI; Mike Nolan and Ron Ira each had one hit and one RBI.

Rich Bliss took the loss for Princeton. Bliss lasted three innings, allowing nine runs on seven hits. He walked five and struck out two.

Jeff Tantum relieved in the fourth, and also lasted three innings. He allowed three runs on six hits, walked none, and struck out three. In one inning of relief, Ted Chiaccio altowed one run on one hit, struck out one and walked two.

Close Loss to Broad St.

Facing Broad Street Park last Wednesday, Post 218 surrendered an early lead to fall 5-4.

Princeton scored twice in the first inning, but Broad Street Park tied the score with two of their own in the third. Another short-lived lead died in the fourth as Princeton went ahead 3-2 only to see the frame end with the score at 3-3.

In the fourth, Princeton posted a zero, and Broad Street took a 5-3 lead with two runs. Princeton scored once in the sixth to close within one run, but the team was held scoreless in the seventh, ending the game.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Mike Procaccini went two-for-four with one run scored and one RBI, as he led his team's offensive push.

On the mound, Spies took the loss, watching as his record slipped to 1-3. He lasted 4⅓ innings, allowing five runs on five hits, while walking three and striking out none.

In 1⅔ innings of relief, Tantum allowed no runs on one hit; he walked one and struck out two.

Princeton was scheduled to play Bordentown on Tuesday. Other opponents this week include Princeton Post 76, Hamilton Post 31, and Hightstown Post 148.

Princeton Team Ousted From Babe Ruth Play

Professional baseball players have to put their vacation plans on hold when their team enters post-season play; youngsters in the Babe Ruth League do not, and that certainly worked against Princeton's team last week.

Playing in the District One Tournament, the Princeton team had several of its better players unavailable because of vacations, and it made fielding a representative team a difficult task. Thus, it was two and through for the locals in a couple of less than impressive outings.

As reported here last week, the opening 10-0 loss to the Hamilton Nationals was a disaster; no runs, no hits, seven errors. That put Princeton into the losers' bracket against Trenton, where it managed a somewhat better showing, but still lost, 9-3.

However, this game wasn't very pretty, either. Trenton's first five runs, two in the first and three more in the third, came without the benefit of a base hit. The winners did get the benefit of just about everything else that makes up a box score: errors, passed balls, wild pitches, a fielder's choice, stolen bases, balks, walks, and a hit batter.

In between the first and third, Princeton briefly tied the score with two of its three runs, scoring on a single by Mike Copley. He drove home Luke Tozzi and Dan Irby.

Princeton got another rally going in the fifth when it loaded the bases with none out, but could manage just one run. Luis Estrada's hit, the only other safety of the day, brought it home but Ben Brenner, trying to score from second base, was out at the plate. The next two batters struck out.

Ahead 8-3 at that point, Trenton tallied once more to wrap up the victory in the seven-inning game.

Trip to Phillies Game For YM Sports Campers

The Sports Camp at the Princeton Family YMCA will attend the Phillies vs. San Francisco Giants game on Wednesday, July 20 at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia. Youngsters enrolled in the camp during the week of July 18 to 22 will automatically be eligible.

Sports Camp is a weekly camp at the Princeton YMCA that operates Monday through Friday from 9 to 4 for boys and girls 5 to 10 years old. The YMCA maintains an eight-to-one camper-to-staff ratio. The specially trained staff provides instruction in all major sports, including soccer, volleyball, basketball, football, baseball and lacrosse. Campers swim every day at the YMCA pool.

Each week a special event is highlighted. Campers will be treated to another Phillies game on August 4 when the team takes on the Pittsburgh Pirates. Also planned is a trip on August 8 to watch the Philadelphia Eagles football team practice at Westchester University in West Chester, Pa.

Other plans call for trips to the Rutgers University Soccer Training Camp, mini-clinics by area high school coaches, and Princeton University Sports Day.

Sports Camp meets daily on the grounds of the Princeton YMCA, Paul Robeson Place. To register or for further information, call coach Steve Rodriguez, sports director, at 497-9622.

Forsgate Golf Tourney Benefits Cystic Fibrosis

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation has been selected as the charity to benefit from the CoreStates New Jersey National Bank Invitational Pro-Am Tournament in September. The announcement was made at Forsgate Country Club when C. Richard Mattingly, executive vice president and chief operating officer of the Foundation, accepted a check for $20,000 from Matrix Development Group, the Tournament's Presenting Sponsor.

This is the second consecutive year that the Pro-Am Tournament has selected the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Last year's event, held in October at Forsgate Country Club, raised more than $28,000 for the Foundation. This national organization funds research to find a cure for cystic fibrosis, the most common fatal genetic disease in the United States, and works to improve the quality of life for the 30,000 children and young adults with this disease.

On September 26, Forsgate Country Club will host four of the world's best-known PGA professionals — Hale Irwin, Tom Kite, Lanny Wadkins and Tom Watson. This foursome will be featured in a day-long schedule of events at the Club. A highlight of the event is the Bud Light Skins Game at 3 p.m., featuring the professionals competing for a $10,000 purse.

A limited number of tickets to the Skins Game is available to the public at $25 per ticket. For information call 860-1221.

After a Worrisome Week Ficarro's Regains First

In a topsy-turvy week-and-a-half in the Mercer County Women's Softball League, the Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body team lost, then regained, sole possession of first place.

On June 30, Ficarro's lost a heartbreaker to then second-place Logo Sports, 6-5, in a wild 12-inning game. The win gave Logo a share of first place with Ficarro's.

Hitting the ball well for Ficarro's were Ellen Leader (four-for-five) and Doreen "Bip" Romanchuck (three-for-four). Pitcher Carol Ann Mazzella took the loss.

A week ago Tuesday, Ficarro's defeated Miller Lite 4-2, while Logo routed last place Crown Royal, 22-1, to keep the two teams tied for first place with 15-4 records. But last Thursday, while Ficarro's overcame a stubborn Hiohela team 12-9, Logo stumbled against Grove Plumbing and suffered a 2-1 defeat, which put Ficarro's on top of the standings at 16-4, with Logo a game back at 15-5.

Against Miller, Ficarro's got out in front, 2-0, in the top of the first inning, as Cheryl Samsel and captain Donna Nicholson were driven in by Ellen Leader and Darlene Loftus. Miller narrowed the gap to 2-1 in the last of the third, but Ficarro's increased its lead to 4-1 in the top of the fourth, when Carolyn Rodgers and Romanchuck (three-for-three overall) singled and were plated by Loftus and Karen Wagner.

At this point, the Ficarro defense and winning pitcher Mazzella took over, and 13 of the last 16 Miller batters were retired.

In the victory over Hiohela, Ficarro's seemed to be in for an easy time, as it led 7-0 after the top of the third inning. But, in the last of the inning, Hiohela sent 12 batters to the plate and tied the score at 7-7.

Ficarro's went back in front 10-7 in the top of the fourth, as Romanchuck (four-for-four overall) douhled, Linda Gunnell (two-for-four overall) singled, Wagner (two-for-four overall) drove in Romanchuck and Wendy Lockhart reached base on a fielder's choice.

Gina Potts (three-for-four overall) singled, Janet Comerford (three-for-four overall) drove in Wagner with a hit, and Dehbie Smyth plated Lockhart with a sacrifice fly.

Hiohela wasn't finished, however, and came back with two runs in the bottom of the inning, to cut Fiacrro's lead to 10-9. There was no scoring in the fifth and sixth innings, and then Ficarro's decided to end the drama.

In the top of the seventh, Romanchuck singled, and with one out, Wagner drove her in with a triple. Lockhart doubled Wagner home to put Fiacrro's up 12-9. Winning pitcher Mazzella needed only five pitches to retire Hiohela in order in the bottom of the seventh to preserve the win.

"The mark of a good, consistent team is one that can come right back from a tough extra-inning loss and win its next two games," said Ficarro's General Manager Bob Smyth. "Our club is demonstrating not only heart, but also character."

On Tuesday, Ficarro's was scheduled to play Grove Plumbing. On Thursday, they will face Three Seasons at 6:30 p.m. on Mercer County Park's field 4.

The Standings

	W	L	Pct
Steve Ficarro's	16	4	.800
Logo Sports	15	5	.750
Three Seasons	14	6	.700
Grove Plumbing	12	8	.600
Miller Beer	10	10	.500
Mercer Spring	8	12	.400
Hiohela	4	16	.200
Crown Royal	1	19	.050

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OBITUARIES

Luigi DiFalco, 94, of Spruce Circle, died July 9 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in Hamilton. Born in Isernia, Italy, he came to America and settled in Princeton in 1958.

Mr. DiFalco served in the Italian Army in World War I. He worked as a gardener in Princeton and retired about five years ago.

Husband of the late Maria OiFalco, he is survived by four sons and daughters-in-law, Charles and Rose, Antonio and Pasqualina, Dominick and Carmela, all of Princeton, and Cosmo and Peggy of Montgomery Township; a daughter and son-in-law, Lucy and Michael Tamasi of Princeton; 13 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday, July 13, at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Church with entombment in Franklin Memorial Park Mausoleum, North Brunswick. Memorial contributions may be made to the Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540, or to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Barbara S. Cohen, 60, of Herrontown Road, died July 8 at Mount Sinai Hospital, Manhattan, of complications following heart surgery and a stroke.

A 22-year resident of Princeton, Mrs. Cohen was Republican County Committeewoman for the Township and a former member of the Joint Commission on Aging. She was founder and president of Princeton Planning Consultants, a legal search firm. She had also worked at Educational Testing Service during the 1970s.

A graduate of Smith College, Class of 1954, Mrs Cohen was a member of the Princeton Smith Club. She also held a master's degree in guidance and counseling.

Surviving are her husband, Edward; two daughters, Stephanie Fippinger of Green Bay, Wisc., and Andrea Bresnick of Sharon, Mass.; a son, James of New York; and six grandchildren.

The service was held Tuesday at Frank E. Campbell Funeral Chapel in Manhattan. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 2550 Route 1, North Brunswick 08902.

Ernesto Pirone, 92, of Ewing Street, died suddenly July 5 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Pettoranello, Italy, he had lived in Princeton since 1922.

Mr. Pirone was a self-employed landscape gardener. He was a member of Roma Eterna Lodge and the Italian American Sportsmen's Club.

Husband of the late Maria Annunziata Pirone, he is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Antonio D. and Vanda Pirone; three grandchildren, Nancy Pirone Tamasi of Lawrenceville and Ernesto and Marco Pirone of Princeton; two great-granddaughters, Arianna and Daniella Tamasi; a brother, Ginefrico Pirone of Princeton; a sister, Lucia Ruberto of Princeton; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Contributions in Mr. Pirone's memory may be made to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

David Kleiber, 23, of Lambertville, died July 5 at Hunterdon Medical Center. Born in New Brunswick, he was a lifelong area resident.

A graduate of Hopewell Valley Regional High School, Class of 1989, he was also a graduate of the Motorcycle Mechanics Institute in Orlando, Fla. He was assistant manager of Contractors and Supply Company of Lambertville.

Surviving are his parents, Jack and Claire Kleiber of Hopewell; a sister and brother-in-law, Tracey E. and Paul A. Prochaska of Mooresville, N.C.; his maternal grandmother, Irene M. Monahan of Toms River; and his paternal grandmother, Marguerite Kleiber of Griggstown.

The service was held Friday at Hopewell Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Kevin J. Oill, associate pastor, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of Hopewell Presbyterian Church, 80 West Broad Street, Hopewell 08525.

Mary C. Cendrowski Blazejewski, 94, died July 5 in Waters Edge Convalescent Center, Trenton. Born in Rogowo, Poland, she immigrated to the United States in 1922 and had lived in Hopewell Township for the past 65 years.

Mrs. Blazejewski was a former member of St. James Catholic Church, Pennington, for 50 years.

Wife of the late Joseph Blazejewski and mother of the late John J. Blazejewski, she is survived by three daughters and two sons-in-law, Irene O'Donnell of Hopewell Township, Pearl J. and Joseph Capes of Hopewell Township, and Lee and Gilbert Lugossy of Hamilton; a son Arthur R Blazejewski of Pennington; a daughter-in-law, Stephanie Blazejewski of Lambertville; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; and a brother, Jan Cendrowski of Rypin, Poland.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Friday in St. James Catholic Church, Pennington with burial in St. Hedwig's Cemetery, Ewing. Memorial contributions may be made to Mount Carmel Guild, 73 North Clinton Avenue, Trenton 08609, or to St. James Catholic Church, 115 East Delaware Avenue, Pennington 08534.

ALLEN R. KIRSCHNER

Princeton: Allen R. Kirschner, age 64, died on Wednesday, July 6, at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Port Washington, NY, he had resided in Princeton for over thirty years.

He was Chairman of the English Department at Princeton High School, Chairman of the English Oepartment at The Hun School of Princeton. When he retired in 1991 he was Head of the Upper School at The Hun School.

He is survived by his wife, Patsy; seven sons, Steven, Michael, Scott, Kenneth and Edward; two stepsons, Jeffrey and David; and two grandchildren, Janet and Oavid.

Family and friends are making contributions to the Historical Society of Princeton, 158 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ, where Mr. Kirschner had a long and valued interest.

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BUSINESS

Firm Wins Commendation For Historic Restoration

Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch, Architects, and the Historical Society of Princeton have been honored by a Historical Preservation Commendation from the New Jersey Historic Preservation Office for the restoration of Bainbridge House.

Bainbridge House has served as the home of the Historical Society of Princeton since 1967. It was built as a residence in 1766, but had deteriorated after years of heavy public usage, notably during the several decades in this century when it functioned as the Princeton Library. In 1988, the Historical Society commissioned Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch to prepare a Preservation Plan.

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Following this plan, the architects designed the restoration of the building. The restoration revived the building's historical lustre while incorporating museum-quality environmental and life-protection systems. The structure of the 5000-square-foot building was upgraded, and floors, walls, original fireplace mantels, and wood trim were repaired and preserved. The interior was repainted in its original colors. Lighting and environmental control systems were designed to respond to the office, library, and archival functions as well as to a great variety of museum exhibits.

Michael J. Mills, partner-in-charge of the project, accepted the award, presented at New Jersey's State Historic Preservation Awards Ceremony.

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Helen Hughes Joins Coldwell Banker Schlott

Helen Hughes

Helen Hughes, daughter of former Governor, the late Richard J. Hughes, has joined Coldwell Banker Schlott as a full-time sales associate working out of the Princeton office at 10 Nassau St.

Prior to joining Coldwell Banker Schlott, Ms. Hughes worked for the Attorney General's New Jersey office where she was employed as a paralegal in Environmental Protection. Prior to that she spent seven years working for CBS television network in New York City. Ms. Hughes is currently enrolled in Coldwell Banker's comprehensive training program, FastStart.

"We are happy to have Helen on our team," says Pat Schoudel, Manager of Coldwell Banker Schlott, Princeton. "She was raised in Princeton and is extremely knowledgeable about the Princeton area."

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Personnel Notes

Scott N. Bernstein has joined the law firm of Mathews, Woodbridge & Collins, a Princeton-based intellectual property firm which represents large national and international corporations, research and educational institutions and individual inventors.

He will concentrate his practice in the areas of biotech and chemical patents.

Prior to joining the firm, Mr. Bernstein served as a judicial intern for Senior Judge Clarkson S. Fisher of the United States District Court, District of New Jersey. He also clerked for the firm while attending law school.

He is a graduate of the State University of New York at Albany with a degree in biological sciences. He was awarded his J.D. degree from the Franklin Pierce Law Center, Concord, N.H.

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Diane M. Frenier has been elected a partner of the New Jersey law firm of Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher & Brennan.

Ms. Frenier has been an associate in the firm's Business Practice Group. She specializes in intellectual property law, including development, licensing and technology transfers, joint ventures and other strategic alliances.

A *magna cum laude* graduate of Rutgers University, Ms. Frenier also received her law degree from Rutgers University School of Law in Newark.

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Reed Smith Shaw & McClay has announced that **Mark L. First** has joined the firm as a partner in its Princeton office. Mr. First will join Reed Smith's Litigation Department and Environmental Law Group.

Prior to joining the firm, Mr. First was a partner in the Philadelphia firm of Fox, Rothschild, O'Brien and Frankel. From 1972 to 1978 he served as Deputy Attorney General of the State of New Jersey. He is a graduate of Georgetown University Law Center.

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Jeffrey E. Barnhart, president of Creative Marketing Alliance (CMA), Princeton Junction, the fourth largest marketing communications firm in central New Jersey, has been named a finalist in the New Jersey Entrepreneur of the Year Awards program. As a regional finalist, he is eligible for selection as a national award recipient by a panel of prominent business leaders in the fall.

In 1993, Mr. Barnhart was named Small Business Person of the Year by the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton area, the first recipient of the award. He is president and co-founder of CMA, which was established in 1986 by Mr. Barnhart and co-partner Russ Mykytyn. CMA began as a two-person shop in Princeton Junction and today employs more than 30 people and occupies 12,500 square feet of office space.

Nate Waldron

———

G.H. Besselaar Associates, Forrestal Center, has announced the promotion of **Jeffrey McMullen** to vice president, business development. He has been with the firm for more than 11 years.

Prior to his promotion, he was executive director, business development, and has also served as director, clinical research, for the company.

G.H. Besselaar Associates, founded in 1976, employs more than 950 people and provides clinical research, biostatistics, data management, and regulatory affairs services to clients throughout the world.

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Scanticon Princeton has announced the appointment of *Nate Waldron* as conference services manager. He began his career at Scanticon as a front desk agent.

Additional appointments announced by Scanticon include **Fran Warcholak** and **Kirstie Venanzi** as assistant catering managers; **Shaun Edenfield** to executive sous chef; **Sharon Tyler** to day sous chef for The Copenhagen Restaurant kitchen; and **David Morgan** as beverage supervisor.

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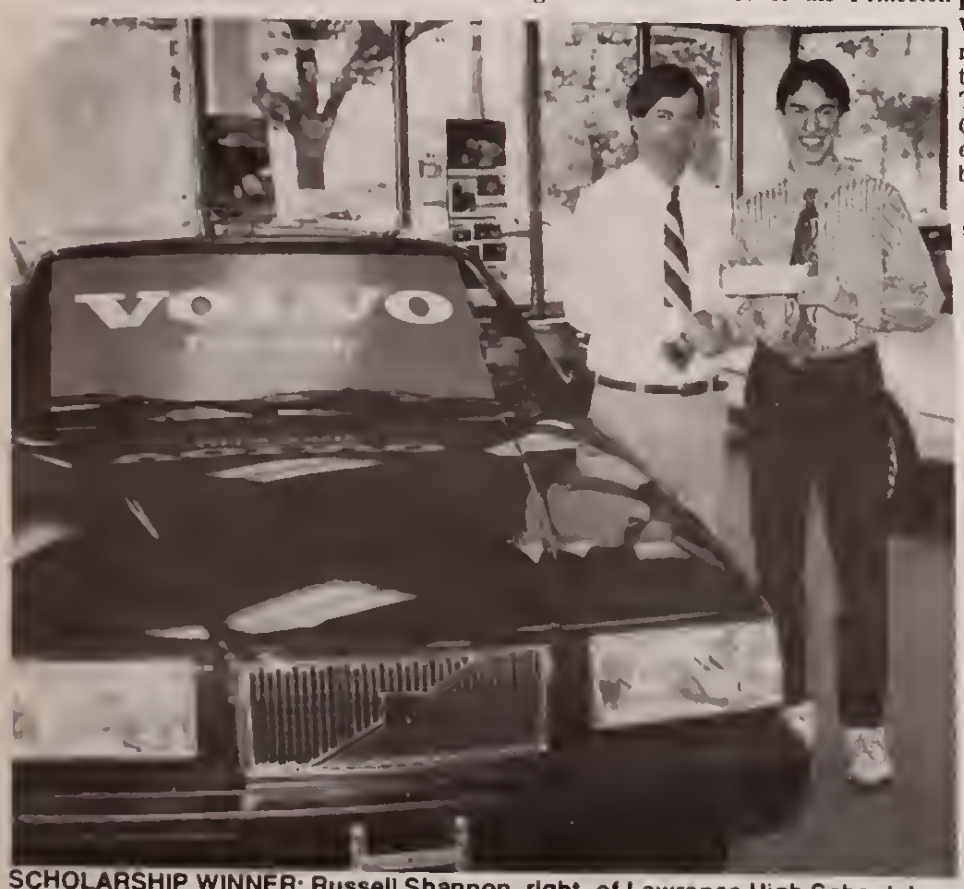

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER: Russell Shannon, right, of Lawrence High School, has been named one of 36 winners in the inaugural Volvo Dealers Scholarship "Safety First" Essay Contest by the New York New Jersey Connecticut Volvo Dealers Association. In recognition of his winning essay, Mr. Shannon was presented with a $1,000 cash scholarship by Larry Long, sales manager of Volvo of Princeton, Lawrenceville, the dealership he represented in this competition.

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Continued from Page 1

conditioning or any "cosmetic" improvements such as painting, carpeting or ceiling repair

These improvements would be made under the moderate renovation scenario, at a cost of about $1 million, which would also include electrical and lighting improvements and a fire and smoke detection system. Moderate renovation would keep office space in the configurations proposed under minor renovation and would not add any additional office space.

Major renovation calls for filling in a courtyard area to the north of the present meeting room area and relocating departments to improve their relationship with one another. For instance, Engineering, Planning, Zoning and Historic Preservation and Building would all be on the lower level, and Tax, Finance, Administration, Clerk, Mayor, etc. would all be on the upper level. Corner House would be on the lower level as it is now.

The cost of major renovation is $6.2 million, $700,000 more than the cost of a new police facility and $2.2 million more than the cost of new municipal offices in a combined facility.

Police & Court Separate

The new police facility, proposed to be located in the existing parking lot next to the existing police headquarters, would have two wings in which police functions could be separated from court functions. The total square footage is proposed to be 27,500 square feet, up considerably from the 8,000 square feet that the Township police operate out of now.

The deficiencies of the existing building were illustrated In a series of slides shown to Committee and the audience on Monday night. Perhaps the most serious is the fact that the area in which prisoners are booked and fingerprinted, etc. is only a few feet from where a secretary is working, putting her at some risk. Township Administrator James J. Pascale told Committee that the police headquarters is "a disgrace" and "an accident waiting to happen."

Prisoners are also taken up the same narrow, twisting stairway that the public uses to go up to the court room. In the new facility there would be a sally port where a police car could drive up and a prisoner led directly to the booking area. There would also be an elevator to take a prisoner to court.

The slides showed other deficiencies: inadequate toilet facilities and changing facilities, particularly for female police officers, overcrowded evidence storage area, jails (two) for male prisoners only — female prisoners are taken to the Borough jail, a DWI room located in the basement, antiquated heating pipes in a boiler room full of asbestos, computers that are placed too close to radiators because there is no other place to put them, etc.

Volley Road Problems

Slides were also shown of the deficiencies in the Valley Road building, starting with a shot of the ceiling light in the Clerk's Office that came loose one day this spring because of roof leakage and dropped vertically, nearly hitting an employee.

Other slides showed antiquated electrical boxes, plumbing in such poor repair that it .is unusable, cracking in the masonry, windows in need or repair and paint, and waterlogged ceiling tiles. Most dramatic was a shot of the plastic sheeting the Tax Assessor drapes over the computers in her office at the least hint of rain.

The $9.725 million cost of a combined police and municipal facility includes the cost of moving the existing Recreation Department building, a simple prefabricated structure, to another location on the site. It also includes the cost of the demolition of the existing police building, all site work and construction as well as furniture and equipment.

The architects have also designed space for the Recreation Department in the combined new facility. Including it would bring the total cost to $10.09 million.

Mr. Faridy told Committee that $9.275 million was "the high number" and that his staff could work with Committee to tighten up certain areas and thereby reduce the total. But he warned that Committee should look at the functionality of whatever space they were considering changing and "make sure that it works properly."

By way of introduction, he said he and his staff had met with all the departments and had come up with several schemes before selecting the four that were presented. Colored renderings of some of these schemes were displayed briefly. It was clear that the firm had done a great deal of work on this project.

Information Session

Township Administrator James J. Pascale opened the information session by outlining some reasons why Committee must take some action in regard to both the Valley Road building and police headquarters. Both buildings have violations in building, electrical, plumbing and fire protection codes, all of which present health and safety issues.

"We have an asbestos abatement problem," Mr. Pascale said. "We have an air quality problem, especially mold and fungi, and we have some lead in the archaic water supply system." In addition the HVAC (heating, ventilating and air cooling) and electrical systems are obsolete and present potential health and safety hazards.

Mr. Pascale pointed out that a municipality is a "paper-oriented" business for which there are many laws requiring long-term retention of documents. "However, we have totally inadequate archival storage space," he said

Two Deadlines Loom

Two deadlines are looming which make it necessary for Committee to reach a decision soon. One is the January 1995 deadline for completing work to make municipal offices "barrier free" under the federal Americans with Disabilities Act. The other is the December 31, 1994 deadline by which the Township must have a contract to undertake work — rehabilitation or repair — for which it was awarded a $1.7 million low-interest loan by the State of New Jersey.

This loan translates into $600,000 in savings in interest payments to the taxpayer.

John Clawson, the Township's Chief Financial Officer, had prepared a preliminary table to show the tax impact of the four schemes proposed by the Faridy firm. The cost of a new municipal complex (police and administration combined) would cost $15 million in principal and interest over a 20 year period and would result in a tax rate increase of between 8.5 and 10 cents per $100 of assessed valuation.

Major renovation of the Valley Road building coupled with a new police headquarters would cost $17.8 million and result in a 9 to 12 cent increase in taxes. "Obviously," Mr. Pascale concluded, "it would be more fiscally prudent to construct a new municipal complex than to undertake major renovations of the Valley Road building." He pointed out Short & Ford in their 1993 study also concluded that it is less expensive to build a new municipal complex than to undertake major renovations to the Valley Road building.

The Next Step

Mr Pascale said if consensus is reached that one of the options should be initiated the next step would be for Mr Clawson to work with bond counsel to prepare the necessary bond ordinance to provide funding for the project and for the attorney to begin drawing up new professional services agreements with the architect and the construction management firm.

Committee was not prepared to act that night. Mr. Glasberg reiterated his previous position that Committee should discuss with the Borough whether it would be interested in a "sharing" of some aspect of what he referred to as the "specialized" police facilities. The audience, made up of residents concerned about tax impacts and seemingly unwilling to acknowledge the documented building needs and deficiencies, applauded

---

Mayor Phyllis Marchand reminded him that this issue had been on the table for the eight years she has been on Committee and that during those years there had been plenty of opportunities to look at consolidation of police services with the Borough. These discussions had never born fruit, she said, adding, "If we say we are going to wait, we are only going to delay a decision that must be made."

Mr. Frakt said, "We don't control the Borough. We don't know what they want to do. We'll never get closure. At some point we're going to have to have an answer. Where would you go to get a definite answer?" he asked.

Police Chief Anthony Gaylord took issue with Mr. Glasberg's use of the word "specialized" and told him he did not think that melding the two detective bureaus or using the jail in one facility and transporting prisoners back and forth would work.

Ms. Tuck said the decision was a major one and she wanted plenty of time to study the alternatives. Committee's next regular meeting is on Monday, August 15. Mr. Faridy suggested a work session on Monday, August 8, and everyone agreed this would be a good idea.

—Barbara L. Johnson

GALLIC PERFECTION: At Princeton's La Jolie Salon, hair stylist Ralph Buroloff displays the latest French approach to his craft on Ingrid Reed, wife of Borough Mayor Marvin Reed. Mr. Buroloff and stylist Rachel Girard are visiting from Colmar, France, the Borough's sister city.

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23½ CHESTNUT STREET, Anne Ferguson Sold to James Jarvie **$196,000**

60 BRAEBURN DRIVE, Jemo Kang Sold to Walter Kang **$400,000**

413 BRICKHOUSE ROAD, Calton Homes Inc Sold to Saidur Rehman **$55,000**

426 BRICKHOUSE ROAD, Calton Homes Sold to Hector Zambrana **$70,000**

431 BRICKHOUSE ROAD, Calton Homes Sold to William Ceffery **$50,000**

6 E. SHORE ORIVE, Oonald Peterson. Sold to Evan Ballantyne **$395,000**

657 ROSEDALE ROAO, Ronald Bowman Sold to John Gregg **$244,000**

35 SERGEANT STREET, Terry Snyder Sold to Bernadette De Lamar **$285,000**

105 ST. CLAIR COURT, Calton Homes Sold to Janice Leonard. **$199,000**

1369 THE GREAT ROAO, Nelson Thompson Sold to Gary Tyrrell. **$196,000**

1 WILKINSON WAY, Calton Homes Sold to Samuel Petok **$273,000**

44 WILKINSON WAY, Calton Homes Sold to Nai Jen Lee **$324,000**

PENNINGTON

43 N. MAIN STREET, Curtis Lee Sold to Richele Stives. **$24,000**

19 PENNINGTON LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD, Paul Kost Sold to Benjamin De Benedetto **$300,000**

21 W. DELAWARE AVENUE, Craig Allsopp Sold to H E Nyce **$75,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

554 ALBERTSON AVENUE, Thomas L Cominsky Sold to Christine Rhinesmith **$83,000**

10 FAIRWAY DRIVE, Ralph Powell Sold to Joshua Koslov **$290,000**

61 HART AVENUE, James Goodfriend Sold to Richard Smith Sr **$210,000**

OLD MILL ROAD, Millroad Assoc Sold to Frank McOougald **$170,000**

P.O. BOX 87, Abraham Bakker Sold to Robert H. Reed **$700,000**

148 ROCKY HILL ROAD, Donald Conklin. Sold to Steven Williams. **$184,000**

18 STONY BROOK ROAD. Bruce Polin Sold to John Flynn **$185,000**

28 CHICORY LANE, Hovnanian Hopewell Sold to Kevin Main. **$225,000**

2 KENTSOALE ORIVE, Hovnanian Hopewell. Sold to Thomas Attanese. **$223,000**

105 KENTSHIRE COURT, Hovnanian Hopewell Sold to Helen Olivelo **$139,000**

1 NAVESINK DRIVE, Hovnanian Hopewell Sold to Peter Oetjen **$232,000**

204 PEBBLE CREEK COURT, Hovnanian Hopewell Sold to Richard Harms **$143,000**

PLAINSBORO

62 BRAOFORO LANE, Russell Kardos. Sold to Emil Elthimides. **$253,000**

94 HAMPSHIRE DRIVE, Robert Santella. Sold to Carol Troy. **$133,000**

1 LOVELL DRIVE, Don Kligore. Sold to Robert Margadonna. **$215,000**

132 MARION ORIVE, Hovnanian/Plainsboro. Sold to Roger Castoral. **$217,000**

ROCKY HILL

35 PRINCETON AVENUE, Wilhelmina Griffin Sold to Stephen Morrison **$170,000**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

1 BERRIEN AVENUE, Pasquale Di Donato Sold to Salvatore Balestrieri **$21,000**

143 S. BARROW PLACE, Trafalgar House Property Sold to Bruce Getz. **$188,000**

20 SPRUCE STREET, Calton Homes. Sold to William Cheezum **$322,000**

1 STRATHMORE PLACE, Steven Ludeman Sold to Thomas Maley **$260,000**

5 WOODMEADOW LANE, William Osterman Sold to Ed Howard **$240,000**

12 PENROSE LANE, Stephen Post. Sold to Bernard Baumohl **$405,000**

32 SPRUCE STREET, Calton Homes Sold to Heng Tan **$339,000**

308 TRINITY COURT, Richard Maser Sold to Kee P. Khor **$78,000**

15 W. KINCAIO ORIVE, Citicorp Mortgage Sold to Manjit Guleria **$310,000**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

9 LACKAWANNA COURT, Barry Portnoy Sold to Santiago Ulloa **$243,000**

14 MIRIAM COURT, Michael Nothstein. Sold to Rachel Koback. **$109,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

9 EUCLIO AVENUE, Robert House. Sold to Carl Yost. **$225,000**

7 GRAYSON DRIVE, R&S Colonial Builders Sold to Paul Vanderheyden. **$360,000**

79 MICHELLE LANE, Prudential Relocation Sold to Richard Sarlo **$260,000**

68 BRONSON WAY, Montgomery Property Sold to Michael Orlowicz **$306,000**

38 OURHAM ROAD, RCT Development. Sold to Keith Ender. **$381,000**

17 MAIDSTONE COURT, Cassavell Homes. Sold to Louis Fries. **$413,000**

19 BAIRD DRIVE, Country Classics. Sold to Nina Casperson. **$337,000**

127 BREE COURT, Paul Capista. Sold to Maritza Naranjo. **$116,000**

104 CATSKILL COURT, Larken Assoc. Sold to So Fong. **$352,000**

137 CATSKILL COURT, Larken Assoc Sold to Peter Thibault. **$330,000**

10 OAVENPORT WAY, Reddington 2. Sold to Rung J. Cheng. **$396,000**

9 FLAGG WAY, Country Classics Millstone. Sold to Michael Abramovitz. **$109,000**

12 SHAOY BROOK COURT, Ronald Peimer Sold to Joseph Felker **$248,000**

41 VAN DOREN WAY, Bruce Smith. Sold to John Muradyan. **$320,000**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

8 BUCKNELL COURT, Edward Harris Sold to Raymond Duarte. **$203,000**

22 OAWSON ROAO, Richard Caron Sold to Charles Butcher. **$134,000**

104 HENOERSON ROAO, Josef Kokini. Sold to Bruce Weaver. **$186,000**

159 SUSAN COURT, Tralalgar House Property Sold to S.T. Szilassy. **$122,000**

4132 BAYBERRY COURT, MON. JCT., Robert Wiedeis. Sold to Martin Indik. **$45,000**

212 GAMBOCZ COURT, MON. JCT., Stephen Schuster Sold to Paul Pettit. **$104,000**

3 CRANSTON ROAO, George Neveras. Sold to Jerry Norris. **$152,000**

3022 CYPRESS COURT, Patricia Bates. Sold to Breta Watson **$93,000**

32 MEAOOW COURT, Southridge Hills Inc. Sold to Alfred Trotte **$120,000**

228 NEW ROAO, G.E. Capital Mortgage Sold to Roman Barsky **$62,000**

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

9 KIRBY LANE, Sheila Anderson Sold to Oonald Kessler **$109,000**

8 LYON LANE, Mikhail Rapoport Sold to Wai Lee **$120,000**

129 TOPAZ ORIVE, Jack Orelli. Sold to Suresh Singh **$143,000**

244 AMETHYST WAY, Dennis Manning Sold to Monica Rey **$138,000**

2 ARTHUR GLICK BOULEVARD, William Caho. Sold to Kim Barning **$105,000**

14 CAMEO COURT, Barry Lubin. Sold to Richard Esposito. **$153,000**

13 TRIPPLET ROAO, Charles Cunningham Sold to James Cooper **$160,000**

30 WINTHROP ROAD, William Puskas Sold to William Puskas Jr **$90,000**

2 ZAPF COURT, George Zapf Sold to James Schleck **$345,000**

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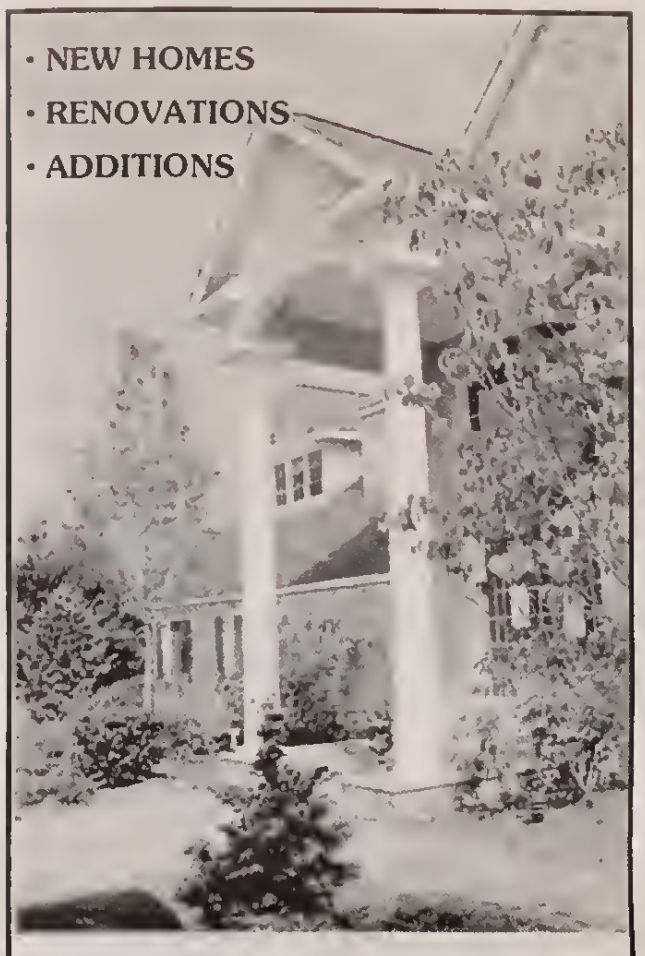

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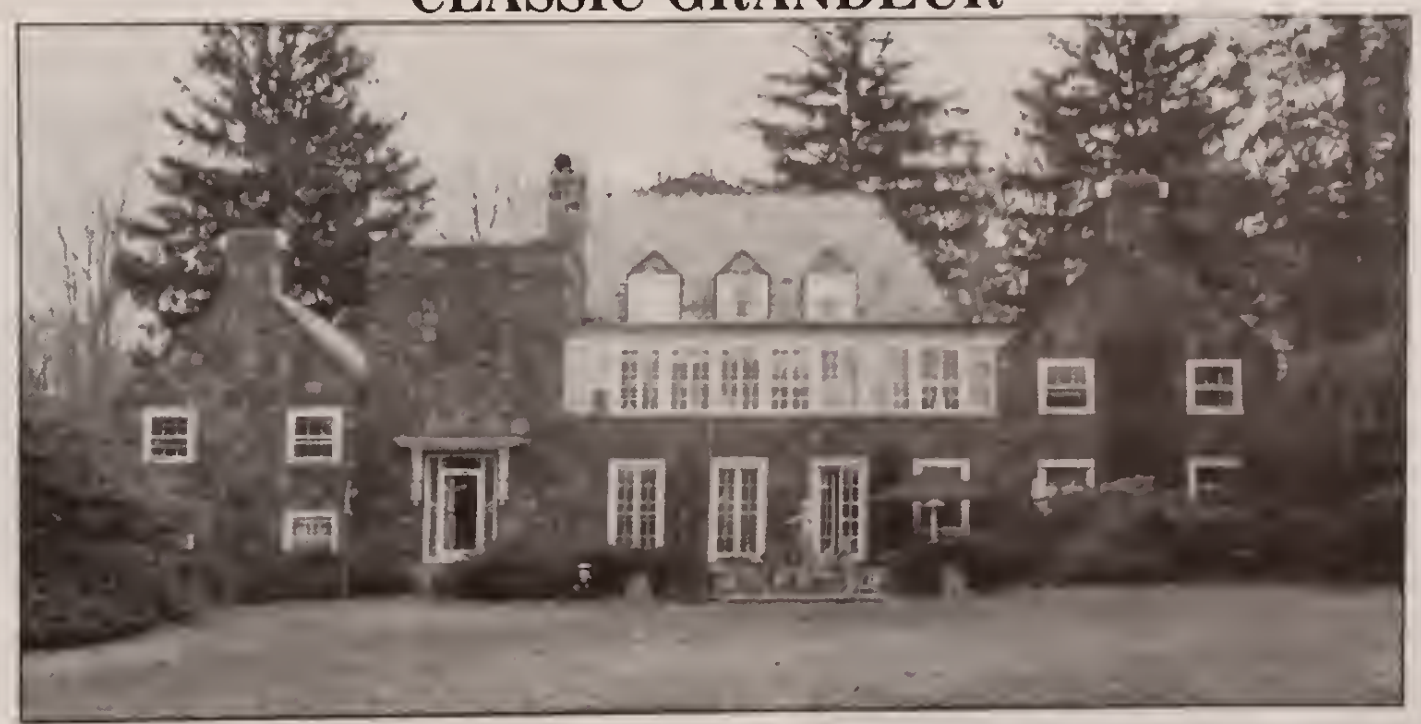

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Drive by and admire the classic lines of this handsome Greek Revival style house in the village of Ringoes. Walk in and appreciate the quaint features from another era. The spacious living room has beautiful wide-plank floors. The step-down dining room has the original walk-in fireplace now the home of a woodburning stove. The kitchen is modern. On second floor, two plus bedrooms and a sparkling white bath. A spacious two-tiered deck overlooks the secluded fenced yard, a large brick terrace and a delightful flower garden. All for an unbelievable $167,000

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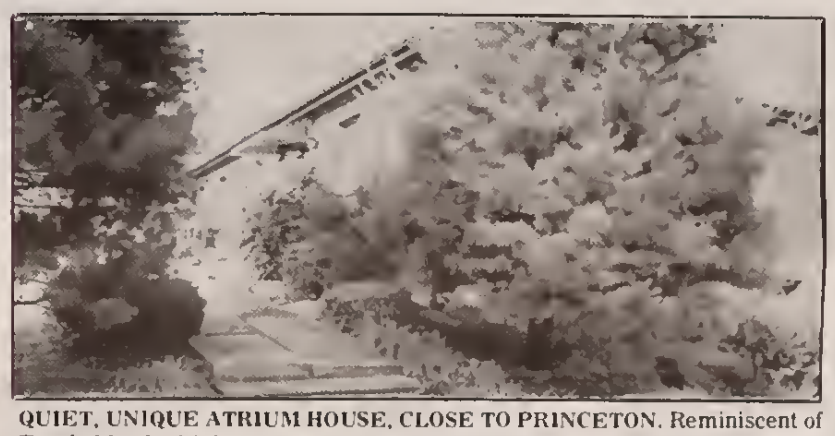

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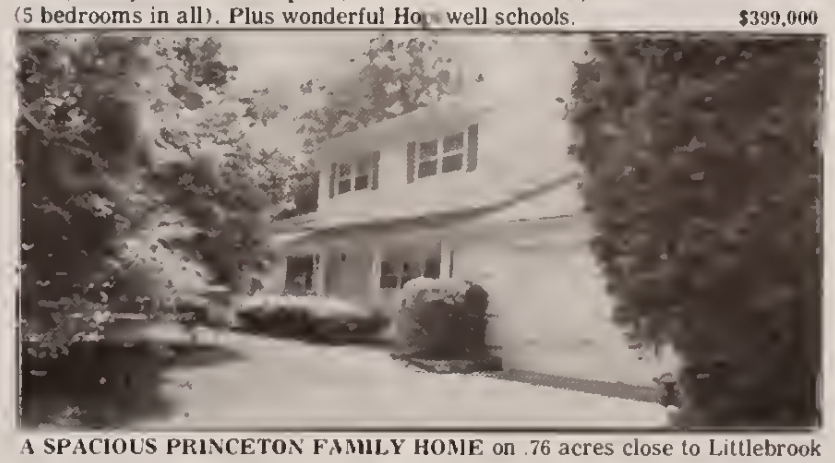
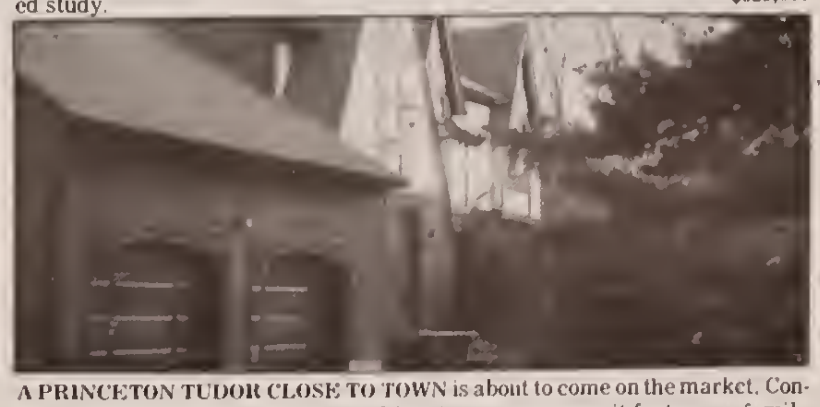


A SPACIOUS PRINCETON FAMILY HOME on .76 acres close to Littlebrook School. Tastefully decorated throughout with art deco motif it has newly done floors & carpets & a large living room, dining room, family room w/wood burning stove, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths. The wonderful back yard is ideal for youngsters and a short walk from the school. $365,000

IN PRINCETON IN A VERY WOODED AREA, OVERLOOKING A POND, on one and a half acres, a 5 bedroom home with ground-floor master suite and lots of space for a big family. Magnificent terrace, rustic family room and spacious eat-in-kitchen. Live in town, yet overlook the countryside farm and all its old traditions. $437,000

High on a lovely one-acre setting on Princeton's Ridge, this charming 1700's Colonial home with newer additions is sure to win your heart! Beautifully remodeled and cared for by its present owners, this new Firestone offering boasts a gracious entry hall, a large step-down living room with high ceilings, fireplace, built-in bookcases and many windows to capture the changing seasons. For the gourmet cook, entertaining will be so easy in the updated French Country kitchen/family room with fireplace and beamed ceiling. A large pantry area with warming station leads the way to the extra-large dining room with wet bar and mirrored built-ins. Your family will enjoy the spacious second family room with yet another fireplace on the lower level. Upstairs, you'll find many delightful custom features and lots of space, including a guest suite with its own sitting room, bath and sewing room/office/smaller bedroom. The master bedroom suite, oriented towards the rear of the home, features country views, a lovely dressing area with custom built-ins, California closets, and a beautifully appointed master bath. 5+ bedrooms, 4½ baths in all. Call us to inspect this very special property personally. Listed by Gail Firestone. $585,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — A SPACIOUS BAUHOUS CONTEMPORARY with raised entry foyer, huge living room w/fireplace, den w/fireplace, generous dining room & butler's pantry. 4-5 bedrooms, au-pair suite, near Institute for Advanced study. $529,000



A PRINCETON TUDOR CLOSE TO TOWN is about to come on the market. Constructed by an excellent builder and just ten years young, it features a family room with fireplace, modern open kitchen floor plan, four bedrooms and two and a half baths, and a full basement. Walking distance of schools and recreation. Call us for a preview. $379,000

A MAGICAL WORLD OF WOODS AND STREAM JUST MINUTES FROM PRINCETON! Firestone Real Estate is pleased to invite you to acquire a truly unique property in beautiful East Amwell close to the Hopewell border. Enjoy the 12-acre sylvan setting, complete with stream, deer, and inground pool, from the expansive 41-foot deck or the spacious 22-foot screened porch of this attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath Williamsburg ranch. The home has been lovingly cared for and decorated by its present owners and boasts many special features that are sure to win your heart. The living room with brick fireplace wall and comfortable country kitchen both feature antique beamed ceilings. Those of you who have been searching for that perfectly delightful home in a private nature lover's paradise will find this the home of your dreams. $329,000

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP: Hall house for rent Bedroom study guest room, kitchen, 2½ baths $750 plus utilities Quiet corner lot Parking Private en trance Washer/dryer (609) 737 6967

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

4+-acre lot. Must be seen to be appreciated. Convenient to Princeton. **$135,000**

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OPEN HOUSE, 283 MERCER ST.

Spacious 3 bedroom, 3 bath Ranch. Walk to town. Many recent improvements. Large lot w/flowering trees & plants. Flexible floor plan for possible in-law/rental apt. Directions: Nassau to Mercer to 5th house on right after Lovers Lane. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1583. **$339,000**

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A 2 bedroom gem in Constitution Hill. Beautiful mature park-like setting on estate grounds. Enjoy the convenience. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1650. **$495,000**

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OPEN HOUSE, 118 SNOWDEN LANE

Remodeled in 1989. New kitchen & master bedroom w/study/studio. A well maintained conveniently located stucco Cape on a mature treed lot. Directions: Nassau St. to Snowden. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1653. **$254,000**

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OPEN HOUSE, 22 CORDOVA RD.

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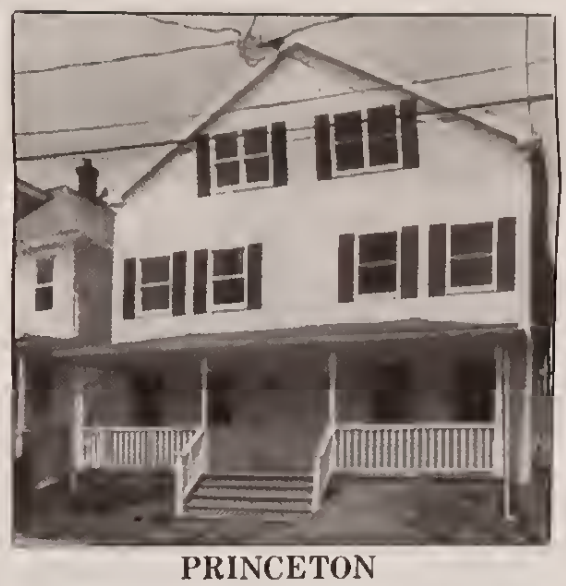
July 14

(Thursday)

5:30 - 8:00 P.M.



PRINCETON

OPEN HOUSE, 35 & 37 HUMBERT ST.

Twin townhouses in Borough of Princeton. New from stem to stern. 3+ bedrooms, 2.5 baths, parking area for 6 cars. Hardwood floors, cherry kitchen cabinets. Directions: Wiggins St. to Humbert to sign. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1652. **$239,000**

MONTGOMERY

OPEN HOUSE, 65 CASTLETON RD.

3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse – upgraded to the hilt w/fabulous finished basement & 1 car garage. Excellent condition, excellent schools & location. Directions: Princeton Ave. to Blue Spring, 2nd left to Princeton Village. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1418. **$188,000**

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OPEN HOUSE, 150 & 152 JOHN ST.

Live in one & rent the other. A pair of row homes within a short walk to Palmer Square! Bright, spacious & well maintained w/fenced garden for flowers & veggies! Available separately for $90,000 each. Call for details. Directions: Paul Robeson Pl. to John St. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1512. **$90,000 each**

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OPEN HOUSE, 192 SAYRE DR.

Outstanding 3+ bedroom, 3 bath Contemporary Villa in Princeton Landing. Wooded landscaped cul-de-sac lot. First floor master suite. All amenities. Move-in condition. Directions: Rt. 1 to Sayre Dr. to No. 192. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1612. **$312,000**

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OPEN HOUSE, 595 HERRONTOWN RD.

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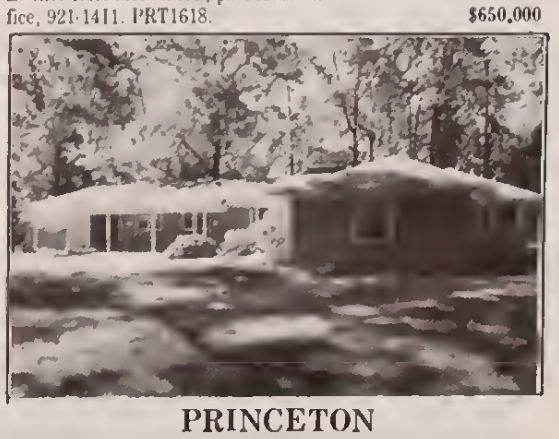

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OPEN HOUSE, 133 MANSGROVE RD.

Formal ranch style home w/spacious entertaining areas, huge bedrooms & a gorgeous lot. 2 fireplaces, family room overlooking gardens & finished basement w/au pair area. Gleaming hardwood floors & large eat-in kitchen. Directions: Rt. 206 to Mansgrove, corner opposite Woodland. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1638. **$350,000**

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PRINCETON TOWNHOUSE for sale by owner. Charming 3 bedroom, 1 bath colonial half house on Mt. Lucas Road. This two-story home has a cobblestone fireplace, hardwood floors, central air, pleasant kitchen with built-in dishwasher. $179,000. 683-1543. 7-13-4t

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89 ROSEDALE ROAD

This magnificent 1912 stone Colonial on over three acres is a Princeton landmark. A breathtaking reception room with splendid proportions and architectural details sets the tone for the entire house. High ceilings, long windows, crown moldings and French doors accent the more formal spaces. A windowed mezzanine leads to two bedroom suites and two additional bedrooms on the second floor and a five-bedroom apartment on the third. A rare opportunity to own one of the most prestigious and historic in-town properties.

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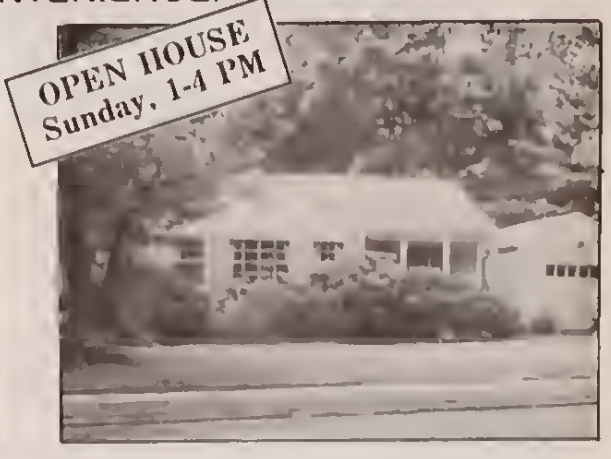
210 EWING STREET, PRINCETON

This charming and beautifully maintained two bedroom, one bath cape with a finished attic and a vine covered front porch is a home buyer's dream. A tree (a magnificent and unusual Persian lime) shaded flagstone terrace, surrounded by lawn and flower gardens completes this attractive property. $178,000. DIRECTIONS: Nassau Street to Harrison Street North, left on Franklin, left on Ewing Street to #210. CALL WEIDEL PRINCETON (609) 921-2700.

66 GROVER AVENUE, PRINCETON

This little "doll house" is loaded with recent upgrades including new roof, 200 amp electric service, new appliances, security system, fresh paint + new carpeting. In addition, it offers a garage, basement, fireplace, hardwood floors and a fenced side yard. It's ready for a new buyer to just move in and unpack. Only $162,000! DIRECTIONS: Nassau Street to Harrison Street to Clearview, left on Grover, first house on the left is #66, sign. CALL WEIDEL PRINCETON (609) 921-2700.



111 PATTON AVENUE, PRINCETON

This three bedroom ranch is situated on a lovely lot in Princeton. The flexible floor plan offers a remodeled kitchen and bath, a family room or formal dining room and one bedroom which would make a pleasant office looking out on your backyard. The semi-finished basement adds additional possibilities. Now only $219,500! DIRECTIONS: Nassau Street to South Harrison Street to Patton Avenue (third left), to second house on right, #111. CALL WEIDEL PRINCETON (609) 921-2700.

163 HAMILTON AVENUE, PRINCETON

This charming three bedroom home features hardwood floors, plaster walls and quality not often seen today. The backyard has a secluded flagstone terrace for enjoying long summer evenings. A fenced yard and a one-car detached garage complete this offering. Don't miss your chance to be in Princeton for a very reasonable price! $229,000. DIRECTIONS: North on Nassau, left on Harrison to Hamilton, left to #163. CALL WEIDEL PRINCETON (609) 921-2700.

80 RANDALL ROAD, PRINCETON

See this stunning property in Princeton Township! You'll enjoy the well-maintained corner lot that's conveniently located to Littlebrook School, town and shopping. A home for all seasons; you'll appreciate the fireplace in the wintertime, the breezy screened porch in the warm weather and the flowering and changing colors of the trees in the spring and fall. All this for only $299,000! DIRECTIONS: North on Harrison Street past Princeton Shopping Center, right on Terhune, 2nd right is Randall Road. CALL WEIDEL PRINCETON (609) 921-2700.

71 CLEVELAND LANE, PRINCETON

Wake up to beautiful living in this elegantly appointed colonial. Impeccably maintained, this three bedroom, two and one-half bath home has a front-to-back living room which, with the adjoining dining room, overlooks a glorious garden, flagstone terrace and large deck. Now being offered at $450,000. DIRECTIONS: Bayard Lane to Hodge Road, right onto Library Place, left onto Cleveland Lane to #71. CALL WEIDEL PRINCETON (609) 921-2700.

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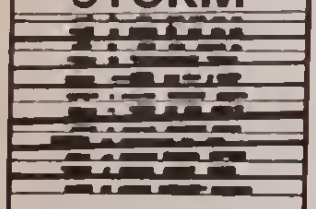

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Princeton: Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath 1st floor apt. on Nassau Street. $1400

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Princeton: On McCosh Circle, 3 bedroom, 2 bath furnished contemporary. Avail. 9/1. $2000, includes maid and gardener.

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Princeton: 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial on Philip Drive. Term negotiable, incl. gardener. $2610

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Lawrence - Reminiscent of a handsome house in a French countryside, this home has 4 bedrooms and a family room. $485,000

Princeton - In family-oriented Shady Brook, this 4 bedroom home has a traditional floor plan, contemporary flair. $350,000

Ewing - Overlooking Jacob's Creek, stone and stucco with beams have been combined into this Norman French Tudor. $269,000

Hopewell - Stone Contemporary on 7½ acres bordering Jacob's Creek, 4 bedrooms, pool with terrace. $875,000

Princeton - In a bower of flowering shrubs, this 3 bedroom Contemporary is delightful inside and out. $469,000

Princeton - Enjoy the lawns of Battle Field Park and then go nearby to this gracious 5 bedroom, 3 bath home. $399,000

Hopewell - Green Barn Farm - a stately Federal country house c. 1806 on 9 beautiful acres. Pool, spring house, barn.

Princeton - In an estate area of western Princeton this dramatic Contemporary has light filled spaces. $775,000

Princeton - Attractive home overlooking the Battle Field Park with four bedrooms, 2½ baths, den and family room $375,000

Hopewell - A century old Victorian on Broad Street proclaims its heritage with peaked roof and porch. $205,000

Lawrence - Boxwood Farm - a beautiful 12 acre estate on Princeton's western border with a European ambiance

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GREAT ELM

A Storybook Setting Evokes a Longing for the Traditional

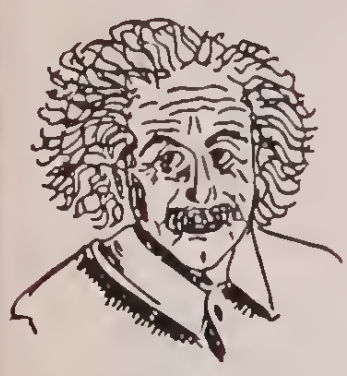
Casting an enchanting spell with its clapboard facade and sturdy slate roof, this traditional colonial reigns on almost one and a half acres of idyllic, parklike grounds... right in the Borough of historic Princeton. As if spun from a fairy tale, the stately yet welcoming front door opens onto a marvelous front-to-back formal entrance hall where high ceilings and a dramatic staircase set a tone of richness and elegance that will abound throughout the almost six thousand square feet of living space, where lavish materials enhance meticulous craftsmanship. Such fine details as wainscoting, custom paintings, custom floors, moldings, and exquisite fireplaces further distinguish room after comfortable room. Tucked away on the second floor, as if deep within a castle, the luxurious master suite offers a spacious bedroom with fireplace, sitting and/or dressing room, and bath. Of course, there are wonderful other bedrooms and baths for children and/or guests. And just a few years ago the third floor was transformed into a timely exercise and children's suite with nearby guest room and bath! Downstairs again, a magnificent 30x26 living room with French doors, a music room, library, formal dining room, and the highlight of the house is the inviting kitchen and family addition which was just recently completed. Every convenience imaginable for the growing family has been included. The large pool, play areas and garages with five-room apartment above lie just beyond, in a setting so tranquil it seems impossible to believe this is a short walk to town or train.

JOHN T. HENDERSON INC.
REALTORS
RELO
33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542
(609) 921-9300

NO MORE 94's

We Will Be Out Of All Our New 1994 Models Soon

ALL GONE



So... you don't have to be an Einstein to figure out if you're waiting for a good deal in September, there won't be any.

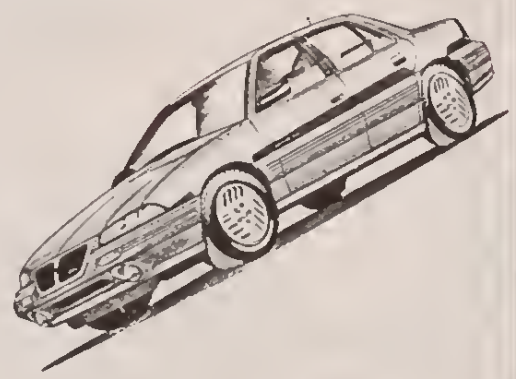
" YOU CAN'T GET A GOOD DEAL IF YOU CAN'T GET A CAR!"

The "Professor" who's in charge of our vans says he still has a few Chrysler Town & Country and Plymouth Voyagers left — the Best Selling Vans in America. He is also our NEON expert and reports he has a tantalizing FLOOR SAMPLE SPECIAL on a 1995 Neon that won't last long.

"Professor" Samuel Farnsworth Garruba IV

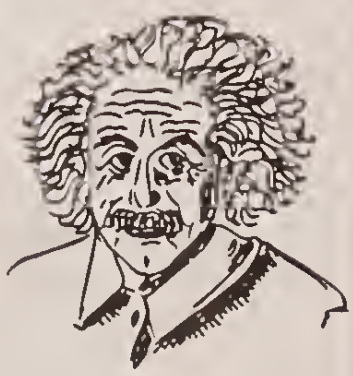
Martin "Rooster" Mertz

The "Rooster" is in charge of our Pontiacs and Buicks. He says he still has a selection of Le Sabres and Grand Ams left but this long-time veteran salesman knows they won't be around for long.



What it boils down to is: "Buying a new car is relative: But reduced to layman's terms.....

"IF YOU ARE WAITING FOR A DEAL ON A LEFTOVER IN SEPTEMBER, YOU ARE GOING TO BE LEFT OUT!"



Einstein

BAKER

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